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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate Southwesterly winds.
Partly cloudy. Isolated showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.5 mbs.
29.78 in. Temperature, 87 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 72%. Wind direction, W. Wind force, 8 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 8 in at 2.20 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 8 in
at 2.33 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 158

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950.

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STIRRING DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT ON KOREA CRISIS

Mr Churchill Keen On New Approach to Stalin

London, July 5.

Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, today called for new talks with the Russians to seek a settlement before they possess the "devastating power" of atomic weapons.

"It is my belief that the American superiority in atomic warfare is, for the time being, an effective deterrent against a general Communist onslaught," Britain's wartime Premier told the House of Commons, debating the Korea war.

Mr Churchill joined the debate until the Soviets are fully equipped with the atomic bomb, he declared. He urged a secret session to give the House more information in "this deepening crisis."

ONLY ONE
Appealing for unanimous support for the Government's action, Mr Attlee had spoken of Korea as only one manifestation of Communist pressure. "We are resisting this attack in Malaya. We have to be on our guard in other parts of the world," he said.

Britain was taking "all possible steps to try to build up conditions in the world which will not be fruitful soil for Communist propaganda."

Of United States action in South Korea, he maintained that "nothing could be less like either old-fashioned or new-fashioned imperialism."

Mr Attlee's Labour administration, which has a majority of only six, was over-whelmingly all-party backing for a Government motion asking Parliamentary approval of its action on Korea.

Rebutting the allegation that the Security Council resolutions were invalid because of Russia's abstention, he said: "There could be no more certain way of bringing about the destruction of civilization than that we should drift on."

Reds Demonstrating



A mob of Communist-influenced union members demonstrating at the Imperial palace grounds, Tokyo, voicing "Anti-Yoshida government" and "Anti-fortification of Japan."

MPs Urge America To Recognise Communist China

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, July 5.

Expelled from the Labour Party last year because of his persistent criticisms of Government policy, the ex-MP, Mr K. Zilliacus has aroused controversy in the correspondence columns of The Times by his letter urging "the sooner China is put on the Security Council and the Soviet Union returns the better."

He finds a supporter today in the Conservative MP for Hastings, Mr Norman Bower.

Mr Bower says: "The sooner the United States recognises the Peking Government and Russian returns to the Security Council the better it will be for everyone and the chance of avoiding a third World War."

After discussing the Soviet's alleged reason for boycott of the Security Council—representatives of Formosa being allowed to sit and vote while Peking's representative is not, Mr Bower continues:

"It has been suggested that in reality Russia has a much more sinister motive for boycotting the United Nations and that, come what may, she intends to leave it altogether."

One cannot disregard the possibility, he says, and surely it would be better to make her come into the open and reveal her true motives and intentions before the world than to allow her to take refuge behind an excuse which in the eyes of many people in all parts of the world must appear to have considerable justification."

He concludes: "It would only be in accordance with the dictates of common sense and ordinary good sense for the British Government to bring their influence to bear in this direction before the present grave international situation deteriorates still further."

Bound For Vladivostok?

Port Said, July 5.
The Soviet ship, *Anga*, described as a "transport"—arrived today from the Baltic port of Gdynia. Her destination was given as Port Said, but unconfirmed reports were that she was bound in ballast for Vladivostok, Russia's Far Eastern naval base.—Reuter.

REDS LAUNCH MASSIVE FRONTAL ASSAULT

American Advance Units Encircled Near Suwon

NORTH SEIZE INITIATIVE

Tokyo, July 6.

North Korean Communist forces have launched a frontal assault on Suwon and have pushed far to southeast of Suwon in a wide flanking movement against the American and South Korean troops.

Secret Decision Denied

Washington, July 5.
The Defence Department issued this statement today. "A published report that a secret decision has been made to divert to Asia many millions of dollars' worth of new American weapons now scheduled for shipment to Europe is without foundation. The impact of the Korean situation on programmes for Europe under the mutual defence assistance programme will be minor in nature."—United Press.

UNIFIED KOREA WAR EFFORTS

Lake Success, July 5.
A draft resolution which would unify the United Nations Korean war effort and lead to the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander of international forces under the United Nations blue-and-white flag, was circulated on Wednesday among the members of the Security Council.

If sufficient agreement can be obtained in advance on the wording of the resolution which, in effect, would make the United Nations the "war office of the world," the Russian-boycotted Council will be called into session on Thursday to approve it, informed sources said.

Warren Austin and Ernest Gruening, the United States delegates, began consultations with other Security Council powers on the resolution today. They made visits in person to Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's new chief representative, Jean Colquhoun, chief of the French delegation, and Arne Sunde of Norway, Security Council president for July.—United Press.

Britain Closes The Dollar Gap

London, July 5.
Today's statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, on the increase in Britain's reserve of gold and dollars surprised all City expectations.

It means that so far this year the dollar gap has been closed with plenty to spare without having to use Marshall Aid to close it.

Dollars were flowing into the reserves faster than ever before and even faster than they were being used up in the worst period before devaluation.

All the surplus—which did not count Marshall Aid—and all Britain's North American aid has been added to the reserves.—Reuter.

Britain's gold and dollar reserves now stand at \$2,422,000,000—the highest since the end of 1949—the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told the cheering House of Commons today.

General MacArthur's Headquarters announced this morning that the North Korean armies and mobile columns had seized the initiative all along the north and east flanks of the United States and South Korean salient aimed at Suwon.

One Communist wedge in behind the foremost American positions below Suwon and cut its communications for the time.

Late reports from the field indicated that the United States position was less grave than it seemed for a time. But Gen. MacArthur reported that the North Koreans were on the offensive around a broad area and said they were ferrying troops and supplies across the Han River below Seoul, indicating "preparations for further offensive action."

A spokesman at the headquarters of United States Army forces in Korea said this morning that American reinforcements have been sent to the Suwon region. The situation on the front is "apparently a little better." He said some bypassed American advanced units have been partially isolated by the Communist forces.

TANKS ISOLATED
A group of Russian-built North Korean tanks which swept southwards after a violent 90-minute clash with American anti-tank gunners were last night isolated in a village just ahead of the main body of American troops.

British tanks, ready for the "kill" joined battle amid the mounds and graves of the village cemetery with remnants of the Communist armour.

Driving forward in a move which cut off an advanced group of American troops, the tanks had been plastered with 70 rounds in their first encounter with American field guns.

The tanks' penetration spearheaded a frontal attack by the Communists on the Suwon line aimed south along the main road towards Taejeon, advanced American headquarters.

South Korean defenders were forced back on to high ground north of Osan, 11 miles southeast of Suwon, according to a communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Leading units in the North-Koreans advance thrust to within small arms range of forward American troops, poised for the first major battle of the Korean war.

ENCIRCLING MOVE
Coupled with the push in the centre, other elements of three or four Communist divisions pressed on in an encircling movement aimed at cutting off the retreat of the Suwon and defenders.

Armies of British and American aircraft carriers, joining in a "highly successful" two-day hammering of North Korean targets, scored heavy damage around P'yongyang, the Northern capital.

The Navy airmen blasted buildings and hangars across the town's airfield and strafed the approaches to the main rail bridge over the capital's Taedong River, according to Vice-Admiral Charles T. Joy, (Contd. on Page 8, Col. 4)

Labour May Delay Action On Steel

London July 5.
The British Government is still determined to carry out steel nationalisation in this Parliament—but it may delay the full operation of the act already passed for some months, political quarters here said today.

The act authorising nationalisation was passed by the last Labour Government and is due to operate in October.

By law the Minister of Supply can then appoint a Corporation which will run the steel industry. It becomes State-owned. But the vesting date—that on which the industry is actually transferred to public ownership—can be any time within a year from January 1, 1951.—Reuter.

HEAVY U.S. CASUALTIES

Not a great deal is known of the fighting this (Thursday) morning, but much hope is pinned on reduced fuel and ammunition supplies of the North Koreans in their offensive to the south.

The outcome of Wednesday's tank attack was listed as "still uncertain," but much hope is pinned on reduced fuel and ammunition supplies of the North Koreans in their offensive to the south.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the South Koreans repulsed a northern attack in the Wonyu sector, 70 miles east of Suwon.—United Press.

N.Y. Relief For Jobless

New York, July 5.
Jobless men on relief today queued up—for the first time since the pre-war depression years—for work provided by the Administration.

They will be given jobs as watchmen, messengers and labourers to clean up streets and waste ground. Men who refuse such work after being found able to do it will forfeit their relief payments.

Then, a tough, former soldier, 27-year-old Giuliano finally met death because of his weakness for women. He had escaped from the police net thrown round his cave-headquarters in the rugged Montepio Mountains further to the north.

Colonel Ugo Luce, chief of the anti-Giuliano police force, began to check Giuliano's known girl friends and watched their houses. In the early hours of this morning a plain-clothes detail in this little village saw a dim figure climb out of a first-floor window of one of the suspected houses.

It ticked through the shadows of a nearby house and dodged inside. The police caught only a fleeting glimpse of the face as it passed for a moment under a faint street lamp. It was enough. They had traced Giuliano. Armed guards were hurriedly called in. A blast of fire struck the house. Giuliano attempted to climb out of a first-floor window in the doorway.—Reuter.

Doomed By Fondness For Women

Castelvetro, July 5.
Steel-helmeted Italian Carabinieri stood armed guard here tonight over the fresh grave of Salvatore Giuliano, the Sicilian bandit "king" who defied an army and died for a woman.

Their orders were "shoot to kill" if an attempt is made to snatch the body.

The wavy-haired, handsome 27-year-old Giuliano finally met death because of his weakness for women. He had escaped from the police net thrown round his cave-headquarters in the rugged Montepio Mountains further to the north.

Colonel Ugo Luce, chief of the anti-Giuliano police force, began to check Giuliano's known girl friends and watched their houses. In the early hours of this morning a plain-clothes detail in this little village saw a dim figure climb out of a first-floor window of one of the suspected houses.

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Socialists Invited To Form Govt.

Paris, July 5.
M. Vincent Auriol, the French President, today invited M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the Socialist Party, to "undertake a mission of information" with a view of forming a new Government.

The Socialist leader, who accepted the invitation, made it clear that he had accepted the "mission of information" with a view to reaching agreement between the so-called "Government parties" on a possible programme and not with a view to himself becoming Premier-designate.

Observers interpreted this as meaning that the Socialists might be prepared to enter the next Government if they could agree with the Popular Republicans and Radicals on an acceptable wages policy.—Reuter.

U.S. MISSION TO ASIA

Washington, July 5.
A military and economic mission will leave on Friday. Members will fly to Indo-China, Indonesia, Malaya, Burma, Thailand and the Philippines.

The chief of the military group will be Major General G. Estino, Commanding General of the First Marine Division now stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

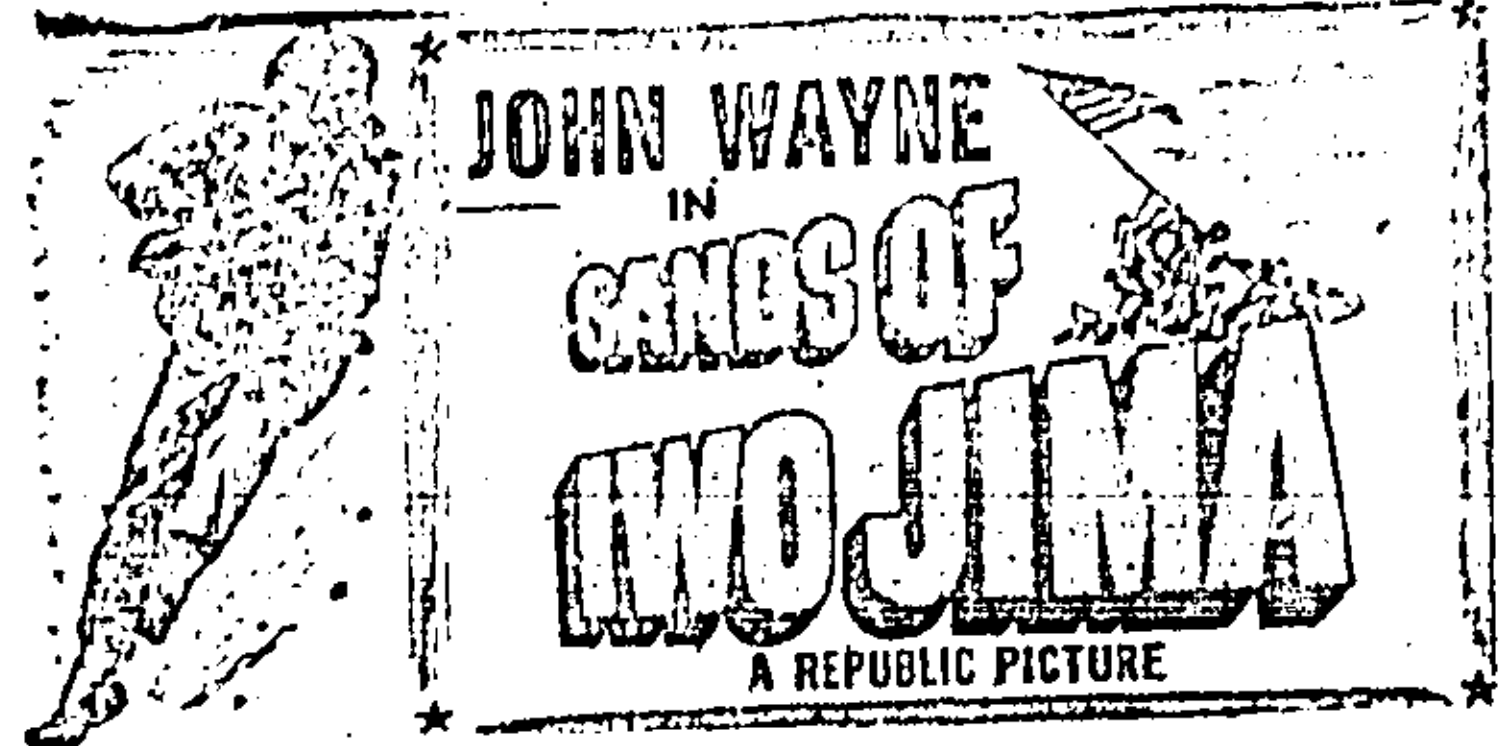
Can Afford To Wait

THE dilemma posed for Britain by President Truman's decision to link military assistance to South Korea with the neutralisation or defence of Formosa against Communist expeditions remains the chief subject engaging the attention of the Labour Cabinet in re-examining British policy in the Far East. Britain was the first country to declare the intention of following the spirited United States lead, imposing military sanctions on North Korean aggressors in response to the Security Council resolutions. It was, at the same time, made crystal clear that British naval forces would not be associated with the American warning to Peking that attempts to invade Formosa would be resisted by American warships and aircraft. The reasons are self-explanatory. It would be worse than futile to pursue the desire to establish normal diplomatic relations with the Peking regime and couple it with a promise of active hostility in certain circumstances. Basically, it must be supposed, British policy is directed towards acknowledgment of Communist control over the mainland of China and seeking by correct behaviour to encourage Chinese independence, to wean her away from subservience to Kremlin directives and discipline. Whether there is any likelihood of success in such a mission, or whether persistence in it can be regarded as sound policy, are questions stirring conflicting opinions, even within the Labour Party itself. Mr J. C. Hutchinson's humiliating position in Peking, sitting on the doorstep of an administration for six months without an invitation to enter the portals, has strengthened the stand of those frankly opposed to recognition of Communist China. Those in two minds about the wisdom of the original gesture insist that the minimum requirement after repeated

rebuffs is the withdrawal of the spurned charge d'affaires on the understanding that he will return when Mr Mao Tse-tung notifies the British authorities that he is prepared to accept a British envoy's credentials. Dignity alone makes this suggestion appear to be commendable. The diplomatic flutter created by the Korean crisis may, however, offer other considerations, much depending on sound analysis of the international situation, a correct appreciation of China's part, if any, in bolstering the North Korean invasion, and if none, of the reflections of Peking leaders on the Soviet's influence in the flare-up. As Mr Churchill said to the American Society in London, it is of vital consequence that what the Communists began in Korea should not be allowed to end in their triumph. It could very well be that the culmination of a successful Soviet exploit would be armed clash on a world basis. Mr Gromyko's tirade against the United States in a memorandum to the Secretary-General of the United Nations demonstrates it would be a grave delusion to imagine that tension has relaxed. On the other hand, assuming that the North Koreans are brought to a halt and eventually thrust back over the 38 Parallel, the overall situation conceivably could take a most interesting turn. All probings of the possibilities are today in the nature of sheer speculation, of course, but in the absence of direct action by the Soviet, her prestige must be damaged, not only outside the Curtain, but within it, Iron or Bamboo. In short, this could be regarded as the worst time and psychology to radically revise Mr Bevin's approach to British relations with the People's Government of China. We can afford to wait.

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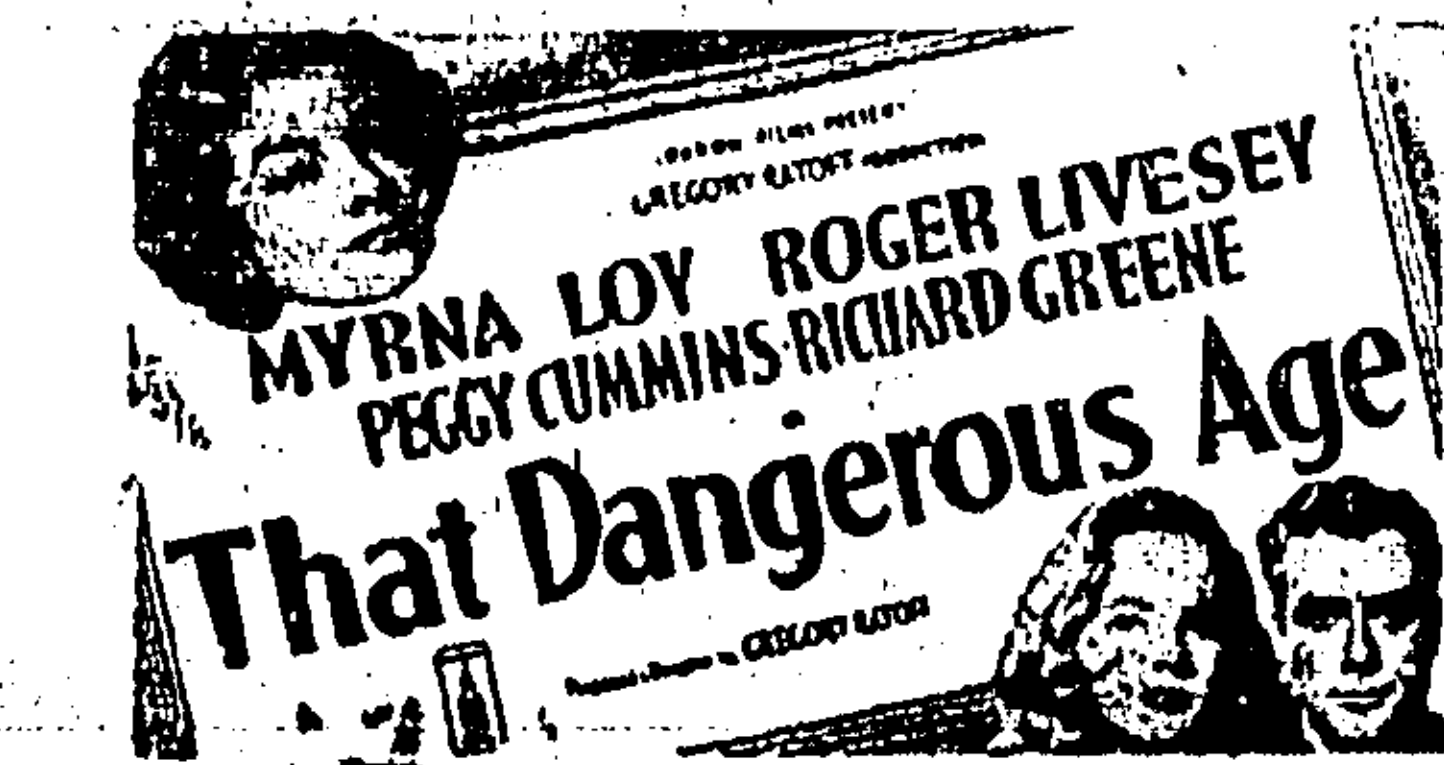
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WOMANSENSE

CARE OF INGROWN TOENAILS

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INGROWN toenails are responsible for much pain and even a good deal of disability. The nail grows into the surrounding flesh whenever the natural groove between them becomes filled with soft tissue, a condition which results from poorly-fitting shoes and faulty trimming of the nails.

Recently, an operation, so simple that it can be carried out in the doctor's office, has been developed to correct this condition. Making use of a light, stainless steel plate with an underturned edge, it gives prompt and permanent results.

The Tissues

If there is any inflammation of the tissues, the feet are soaked in hot water daily until this inflammation subsides.

Before the operation, the plate is trimmed so that it fits exactly over the end of the toe, and is put into an antiseptic solution. Then a local anesthetic is injected until the tissues are completely deadened. The swollen tissue is cut from around the nail margin to expose the tip of the ingrown nail. The metal plate is then slipped under the nail edge and gently pushed into position. It is fixed in place with adhesive tape and a surgical gauze bandage put on.

If both sides of the nail are affected, two small plates are used.

Immediately after operation, the patient is able to be up and about, and all the sores generally disappear within two or three days. On the third day, the outer dressing is changed if necessary.

Left in Place

The plate is left in place until the nail has grown out over the end of the toe. After a period of three weeks, the plate can be removed and replaced with ease and without any pain.

Following recovery, the patient is instructed not to cut the nails rounding at the corners but rather to cut them straight across and to wear properly fitting shoes so that the condition does not recur.

In view of the fact that this is such a simple operation and brings such prompt relief, it would seem to be well worth while.

-And now, enter the birdcage veil



You have heard of the bee-catcher veil: here is its latest version, the birdcage veil. Made in fine green silk cord, the veil is worn with a shallow, oval bonnet of moss green milan straw decorated on the crown with green velvet cords. London Express Service.

The self-conscious teen-ager poses a problem



Moreover, human nature is pretty cruel whether operating through a person six, sixteen or forty. The strong lord it



By G. Cleveland Myers

THE lonely teen-ager youth who feels himself withdrawing from his fellows to escape the fears he may have in their presence worries because of what he supposes may be thought or said of him for being alone so much. As he runs from one source of fear he bumps into another. The less he mingles with others the more awkward he feels when he does. He knows he is considered queer. His self-consciousness is written on his face and revealed in his manners, even in his movements, breathing and speech. The response or supposed response by others to his queerness magnifies his self-consciousness. Upward go his difficulties.

over the weak and gang up on him. Those youths who suppose they have ample friends not only will ignore the lonely boy or girl but, when together, will joke about his queerness. He overhears some of their fun-making remarks about him and spies their ridiculing smiles. Then he invents with his imagination many times more of such things than ever happen. He envies them their apparent happiness and belittles himself for his loneliness; or he punishes himself for being treated so cruelly.

When he is at a party or in an informal group at home, at a drug store, or elsewhere, he is over-anxious lest he might do or say something ridiculous. Wishing so much to appear at ease, he supposes he should

talk and be quick at repartee and wise cracks. Perhaps he keeps thinking: "What can I say? What can I do? Why can't I also say something clever?"

So absorbed in himself he may not hear what others say and may fall, therefore, to respond to it at all or as others do. When he ventures to speak, what he says may be so unrelated to what the rest are saying that he becomes more upset. When at last he is alone he may rehearse the happening in the group. He may dwell on the mistakes and discomforts made before the group. Or he may, in the temporary bliss of being alone, sit and dream of himself as the life of the party. Neither procedure will prepare him to be happier next time in such a group.

Now we won't help this timid, lonely youth by telling him it is his own fault he has no friends. Already he probably has grown disgusted with himself. He needs somebody to help him get a foot-hold so he may be able to climb out of the slough of despondency.

Any discussion with him about his problem should avoid direct or implied blame. It should be calm, unemotional, objective. Help him see that when he is in a group he need not worry about talking much or scarcely at all, that others who talk glibly are pleased to have good listeners; that when he centres his attention on himself and what he might say, he cannot be alert to what others are saying or doing and therefore can't respond enthusiastically and pleasantly to them; that, on the contrary he may then speak or act queerly.

Afternoon Attraction



Dramatic navy frock.

By Vera Winston

NAVY tissue faille is the fabric choice for this eminently sophisticated dress, a perfect choice for an important late afternoon engagement, for dinner or for the theatre. The provocative cut-collared, which frames the shoulders, enhances the bare-top effect. Side swept drapery on the skirt terminates in a dramatic bow at one side.

GEORGETTE ROBINSON
Decorated four times.

A SECRET AGENT WRITES HER STORY

GEORGETTE ROBINSON, war-time Resistance worker, has already written two books on her life as a secret agent and is now working on a third.

Today George says she has an interesting job with a film company and just wants "to live peacefully."

—(London Express Service)

Neighbours in Berriman Road, Hollywood, N. Y., that George, daughter of a British father and a Belgian mother, is just another typist.

But recently she went to Brussels to receive the Diplôme de la Reconnaissance for helping the Belgian Secret Service investigating the activities of international racketeers.

She was decorated four times for her work in the Belgian and French Resistance.

When the Germans invaded Belgium, George and her parents were living at Mons. Later she and her father organised escape routes over the Pyrenees into Spain. On one occasion she helped her father to escape from prison.

Special cars designed for old ladies

The English designer who builds stately motor cars for Royalty recently visited New York to capture "the old ladies' market."

He is Osmond Rivers, of the London firm of coachbuilders, Hooper & Co.

He said: "There's a starving market in America for old-fashioned high-topped cars."

Rivers wants to make a deal with a motor car company to build cars like these he has designed for Queen Mary.

Her Danter has wide running boards and a five-foot clearance inside.

Said Rivers: "Queen Mary is tall and stately, and she likes a lot of head-room."

"It is important that Royalty gets in and out of cars in a dignified fashion."

"You cannot have them creeping out on all fours at State functions."

Rivers said Royal cars are conservative in appointments, but have push-buttons instead of cranks to move the windows.

"There are definitely no radios in the King's cars," he added.

He said Royal customers (and he has designed cars for most of the world's Royalty) are not usually troublesome.

However, the Duchess of Kent recently had a car upholstered in pigskin, and complained later that bristles were growing in the upholstery.

"She must have been wearing very thin clothes," said Rivers.

Much worn, too, is the square, the size of a man's handkerchief, knotted in the same way with ends flying.

The American woman has taken the cardigan to her heart, making it her very personal property by the character of the buttons with which she adorns it, usually in contrast.

If You Have An Oily Skin



An all-purpose cream is excellent for cleansing the face and neck. But if skin tends to be very oily, remove every trace of cream after cleansing.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DRY skin or oily skin, one is as distressing as the other. You'd think, to hear women talk, that not one of them is satisfied with her complexion. Yet there are beautiful ones that are never troublesome. They belong to women who are followers of the Goddess Hygieia, who respect the laws of health. If all women were as smart as that, the cosmetic business would not be one of the major industries.

Today, we'll consider the poor dear with the shining nose, about which she complains bitterly to anyone who will listen to her bawling. It is a real beauty trouble, we will agree. The old powder pad works overtime, gives but temporary relief.

Sebaceous Glands

First step; cut down on fried foods, pastries, butter and cream; they excite the sebaceous glands, cause them to be over active. Second; use soap lavishly, but be sure to rinse every bit of it away. The

slightest film will increase the shine. Sometimes a change of soap will prove beneficial. While all toilet soaps are high grade these days, one may move more contentful than another.

After the facial sudsing at bedtime, followed by a thorough rinsing, dip a wash cloth in water as hot as the flesh can bear, hold close, give the surfaces a steaming.

Lave with an astringent, or tonic lotion. You will find these fragrant lotions on cosmetic counters. Read the labels. Certain ones are compounded for treatment of excessive oiliness. Which hazel will also serve. Let it dry on. After having with cold water in the morning, use the lotion again.

Be fussy about the powder you use. There is a difference in powders; the heavy ones have an oily base, and these are not for the girl whose complexion looks as if it had been freshly basted.

If cream is used to overcome roughness of the skin, wipe it away in half an hour.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

It's Sea Food for Dinner

CHEF Marchitello bowed as he invited us to taste some of his specialties. First in a big earthenware mortar, set in a silver frame, came his famous New England Style Fish Chowder. He ladled out a portion for each of us.

"This is one of our most popular dishes," he remarked. "I prefer codfish to make it, but haddock or white fish are very good, too."

Superb Flavour
"This has a superb flavour," observed our Chef. "It is made with fish stock instead of water, and the head, the bones and the trimmings from the cod fish."

"Exactly, Monsieur," answered the Chef de Cuisine. "I find that it is possible to make a fine fish soup or chowder only by using a good fish stock as a base. I use the same principle in making the lobster chowder which is one of the de luxe dishes here at the Copley-Plaza. But in this case I use clam juice as a base." He graciously offered me the recipe and here it is:

Lobster Chowder
Melt 2 tbs. butter in a heavy 2 qt. sauce pan. Add 1/4 tsp. Hungarian paprika and 1 lb. fresh lobster meat cut in 1/2" cubes. Simmer 5 min. Add 1 pt. clam juice and boil 2 min. Stir in 1 pt. light cream and remove from the heat just before boiling point is reached, to prevent curdling. Serve in small casseroles or onion soup bowls; add 1 tsp. butter to each portion. Pass Melba toast or hard crackers.

At this point a sous-Chef appeared with a sizzling platter, "Filet of sole Ammandine, another of our popular dishes," explained Chef Marchitello. "In this case Boston has accepted a Parisian specialty."

"It can also be made with fillets of haddock, or in a Great Lakes region, with white fish. We find when guests come to Boston they expect to enjoy a number of sea food dishes for which this city is famous. I am glad to note that in your column, Madame, you often feature this type of food. To eat more fish adds greatly to good health and to the pleasure of the cuisine."

New England Style Fish Chowder
For this recipe use a 3 lb. cod fish or substitute haddock or white fish. Clean the fish. Cut the fish from the bones and dice it. Then make fish stock from the bones and framework. Fish Stock: To the head and bones from the fish add 1 bayleaf, 1/2 c. chopped celery leaves, 1 peeled chopped onion, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 chopped small carrot, 5 c. boiling water and 1 tsp. salt. Simmer 45 min. and strain.

The Chowder: Cut 2 oz. salt pork in very small dice and saute in a heavy casserole or kettle. When the fat runs freely remove the pork, and put in 2 small peeled chopped onions and simmer until cooked through. Stir in 1 1/2 tbs. flour and continue to slow-cook about 5 min. Slowly add 1 qt. fish stock, cooking and stirring until boiling point is reached. Simmer 30 min. 5 min. before removing from the heat, add 4 diced peeled cooked white potatoes, the cod fish cut in dice and 1 pt. heated milk and continue to simmer. Just before serving add 1 c. heated cream. Serve a very hot with potato crackers.

LONDON DIARY

Winston switched off • Pollit says lay off Korea • Royalty delphiniums • £880 for a penny

THE line of the British Communists in the Korea dispute is made plain in the statement of policy issued by Mr. Harry Pollit, general secretary of the party.

Says Pollit: "Hands off Korea must be echoed throughout Britain, and the people roused to ensure that, in no shape or form, is the Labour Government allowed to give any kind of support to the predatory imperialist policy of the United States."

What support can Mr. Pollit expect for this policy in the House of Commons? In the last House he might have had a dozen M.P.s behind him. In the present House I doubt if he will get any support.

Says Pollit: "I am too busy as general secretary of the CP to think about what members of the Labour Party will do."

Horner agrees

The Daily Worker boasts Pollit's call of "not a penny, not a man, not a gun." Some important trade union leaders are members of the Daily Worker's editorial board. One is Mr. Arthur Horner, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers. He is a member of the Communist Party, and today he tells me he agrees with Pollit on Korea.

Another is Mr. L. C. White, secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association.

Serving two masters

Mr. White tries to serve two masters. He tells me that though he sits on the Worker's editorial board, he is a member not of the Communist Party but of the Socialist Party.

Does he agree with Pollit's statement? Says Mr. White: "I do not have to agree with everything in the statement."

But he has no intention of resigning from the editorial board of the Daily Worker.

Carson biography

A NEW biography of the late Lord Carson (the former Sir Edward) is in prospect. Mr. H. Montgomery Hyde, 42-year-old Ulster Unionist M.P., is thinking of writing it. Mr. Hyde has discussed the project with Carson's widow, Lady Carson, who has no objection.

Mr. Montgomery Hyde represents North Belfast at Westminster. He is a barrister and historian. In the thirties he was private secretary to the late Lord Londonderry.

Churchill switched off

MR. CHURCHILL'S speech in the Schuman Plan debate in the Commons was practically inaudible in the Press and public galleries. The microphones had gone "dead."

Mr. Churchill gives me this explanation:



Bill Johnson, star of *Annie Get Your Gun* with Glynn Johns at a night club's opening cabaret. — London Express Service.

"The microphones were, in my opinion, too loud when Mr. Eden was speaking. I was informed that they had been turned up, and I asked that they should be turned back to normal level. I spoke. Instead of this they were turned off altogether."

Yellow delphiniums

NEWEST delphiniums now at the British Delphinium Society's show in Westminster were called Royalty. It has deep purple and royal blue shaded petals. Some blooms measure 3½ inches across; stems can grow up to 6 ft. tall.

There is also a fine new variety named Ruth Langdon, with lilac mauve and pale blue semi-double petals, forming large flowers.

He paid £1050 for a Henry VII gold royal, one of only four known examples. More than 30 buyers—the majority private collectors—were at the sale. But must bidding came from dealers. A London half-noble of the time of Henry IV fetched £370.

Incidental intelligence

THREE-YEAR-OLD Linda Caplan, one of a pair of twins, wandered from home in Takoma Park, Maryland. When police returned her, her parents hadn't even known she was missing. They said her identical twin, Cherrie Lou, had been so active around the house that they thought she was both of them.—U.S. newspaper.



RED THREAT... This map, drawn specially by H. C. Dotto, shows graphically the peril of Communist-controlled areas (black) to American-occupied Japan. It is only 115 miles from Pusan, the South Korean port, to the southern tip of Japan.

People do awful weird things

SOAP CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN a lovers' quarrel in a mountainside cabin by Greenwood Lake, New Jersey, four years ago, Kenneth Lyons pumped seven bullets into his sweetheart and shot himself.

Lyons and Dorothy Cafarella, co-workers in the Alcoa factory at Edgewater, had gone to the cabin on a day off.

About midnight Lyons hit her with a beer bottle, 2½ of her in the head with a .32 pistol, then shot himself in the chest.

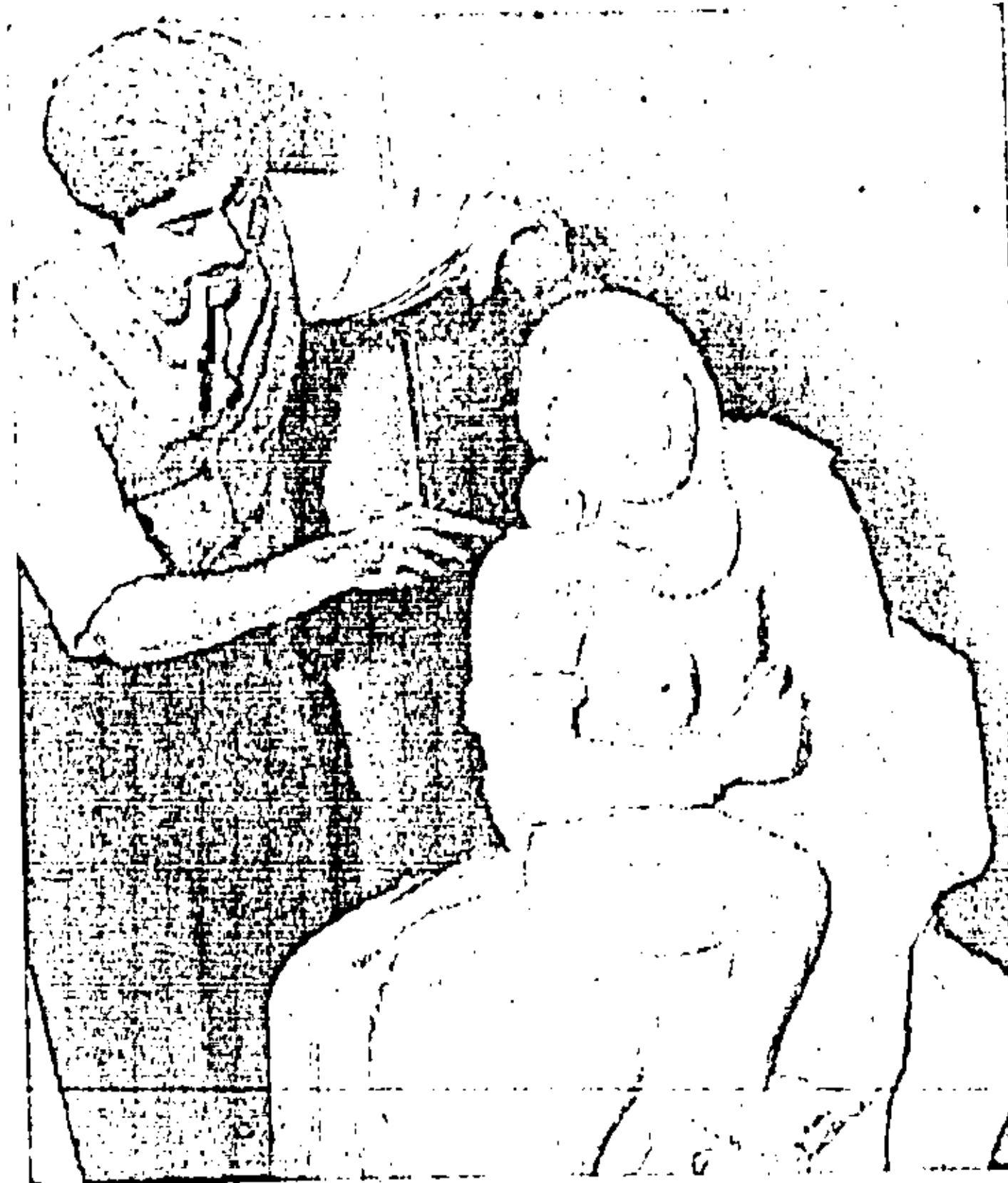
Lying on the floor, he reloaded the pistol, and when the woman stirred he fired six more bullets into her.

That was Wednesday. All day Thursday and Friday the two lay without medical care or food. Early Saturday Lyons recovered enough to bundle her into a car and drive to hospital.

Near death, Dorothy tried to convince police she had been in a hold-up, until Lyons confessed he had done it.

From jail he sent a message to her in hospital: "Tell her I love her very much."

Her answer: "Tell him I love him, too."



Amar Sehgal, a young Pakistan artist now in New York, works carefully on the 850-pound block of soap from which he is carving a statue. The completed work will be shown at an exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

In mothballs 40 years

CARRYING a small suitcase containing two fancy waistcoats he wore 40 years ago, Samuel Horne, 31, of Canterbury dropped in to Sydney, Australia, the other day.

I've been turning my head at ever since I saw a copy of a couple of weeks ago, saying 'this sort of thing was coming out of fashion,' explained Mr. Horne.

"I noticed where one of the young fellows said he wouldn't be seen dead in a colored waistcoat."

Mr. Horne stopped laughing, and said that 40 years ago he was considered one of the lads about town.

"I WAS in New Zealand then and all the smart dressers were brilliant coloured waistcoats with lovely little buttons on them, just like mine."

"Oh, my goodness, when I heard what the young men of today think of those waistcoats I went to die laughing."

"Women used to go for them, too. The brighter the waistcoat, the more a fellow took a girl's eye."

"I took to pullovers after the last war and I've been wearing them ever since."

"Maybe I'm not as smart as I used to be."

Man with a secret

Editor Ruce Jarrold, 31, of Auburn, has written a book with such a weird plot that it frightens him every time he looks at it.

The book is called *Death's Debtors*, and according to the author it cannot be filmed, elevated or adapted for stage or radio production.

When asked why the book could not be televised or filmed he held up a restraining hand.

"Please. For the time being that must remain my secret. If I told you that, I would reveal the nature of my book."

"All I can say is that it is because of the plot, it is not the fault of the characters who are ordinary people even as you and I."

"There is nothing morbid about the plot, nor is there any conceivable sex."

"Of course there is the usual romantic interest."

Death was in the poem

Professor Reza Jorjani, of Tabriz University, Persia, was reciting the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam to his class.

He reached the words, "Death may come at any minute," and fell dead from a heart attack.

HIS VOICE FROM THE GRAVEYARD

E. STANLEY BROOKES, 55, is not at all puzzled by current reports of flying saucers.

Mr. Brookes is president of Melbourne's Society of Psychic and Occult Scientific Research.

He said he was rather amused by the many fantastic theories about the saucers.

"It will eventually become known," he explained, "that they are radar-controlled war weapons, and that they are being experimented with by at least two nations."

"Nothing more can be said at present. They are on the secret list. But our society, of course, knows of their existence some months before they were reported in the Press."

Who are the two nations interested? "I must remember to ask that question at our next 'Science Circle,'" he said.

"I think every Australian must know Stanley Brookes. The Americans, you know, regard me as the world's leading Dismissian."

"I am also the only Australian Red Indian Chief."

His old den name, Buffalo Bill, you must come down to my studio some time and see my feathers."

"I have lost the hat again."

He commands more respect than other players. One actor who was supposed to give him a hard shove did it too lightly.

"Mr. Ratoff may be an actor today," he explained to the director, "but tomorrow he'll be a director."

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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By Patricia Clary

The Great Profile Is Returning

GREGORY RATOFF, actor, writer, director and character, is facing a camera for the first time in 10 years.

As pompous and blustering as ever, and still master at mangling English, he is playing a New York stage producer in a "bitter" comedy about actresses. "All About Eva."

"I do not want to act. I am too much of a ham," he said. "I am doing this only for Mr. Zanuck."

Ratoff objects to acting because it confines him to playing one part. As a director, which he's been in Rome, he plays every role, showing the leading man how to lead the heroine and the heroine how to pull on her nylons with finesse.

The Public Access No. 3 was unhappy at first about returning to the screen.

FIGURE O. K. "I've got a matronly figure," he objected to Darryl Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox head.

"We don't care," said Zanuck. "Do I get a step-in?"

"Yes, you'll have a stand-in, a dressing room, everything."

Although a decade has passed since he faced a camera in "The Great Profile," his off-stage manner are the same. He parades like a dictator and comments bombastically on the weather.

Only the words sometimes get lost in his accent.

"It's polysyllabic," his co-star, Anne Baxter explained. "A little bit of Russian mixed with some French, Italian, Spanish and a bit of German."

Ratoff still comes out of a scene beaming: "I was fantastic—hum!—in a mild way, no?"

"I have lost the hat again."

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IT'S TOUGH BEING A FILM HORSE

A SCREEN test for a horse, it seems, consists of finding out what he does when a gun goes off.

Two-legged actors emote in makeup, costume and with attractive partners to show whether they'll make good in movies.

An equine actor has got to prove he can act as though he's been listening to bullets since he was knee-high to the sheriff's daughter.

If he doesn't flinch, he's in. This intelligence comes from Harry Templeton, who's rounding up a stable of inexperienced cowboy-carriers for Nat Holt's Paramount horse opera, "The Great Missouri Raid."

Before the picture starts, Templeton will fly to the location—a real one at Sonoma, Calif., to give the local talent some equine entrance examinations.

"The toughest test is gunshot flinching," he said. "I'll fire a gun two feet from their heads. They're supposed to belong to Jesse James, so they've got to not be bored by guns."

NO REARING

Another test is facing the calcium glare of the arc lights used for colour filming. "They aren't supposed to rear."

All rearing in western movies is done on cue, and the horse gets paid extra for it.

A successful movie horse can't shy at the camera boom or microphone or strange movie stars who don't know what to do.

And it can't get bored. Like the people, it has to go through take after take of the same scene with many a whinny in protest.

If the Sonoma horses flunk these tests, they'll have to turn in their movie scripts.

"There are plenty of horses in Hollywood who can pass them," Templeton said. "And just to be safe, we're taking eight of them up there to stand by if the country cousins cut up."

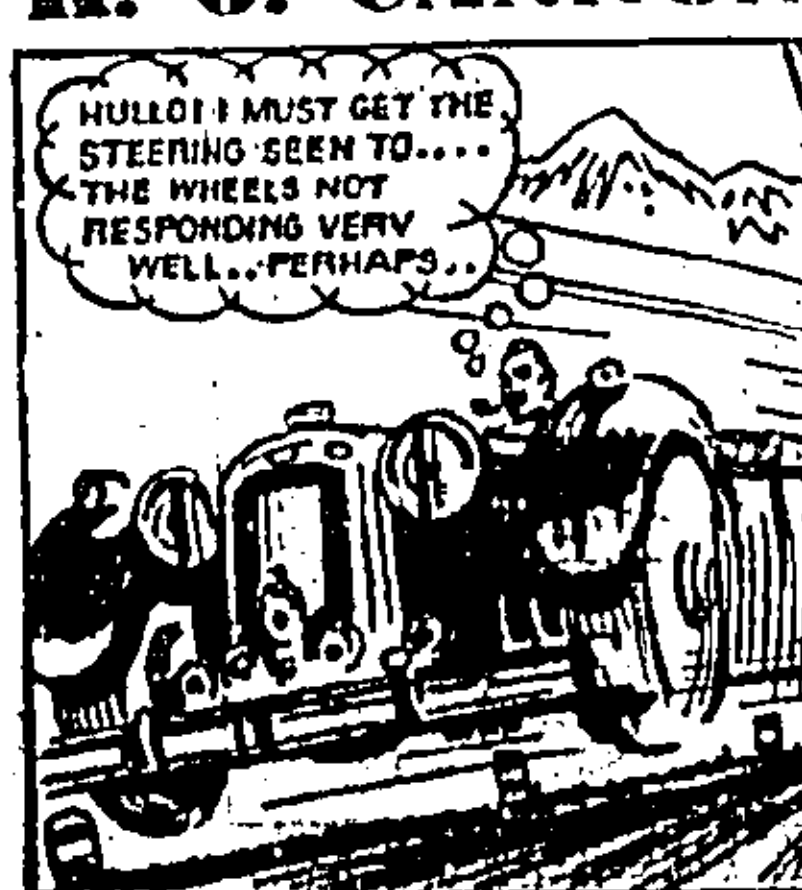
—(London Express Service)

A LOT OF DOG



Zarza, an 18-month-old Italian sheep-dog, is a happy resident of the Pet's Corner of the London Zoo. A very good friend of the white animal is little Jennifer Savage who often comes to Zarza's home for a visit.

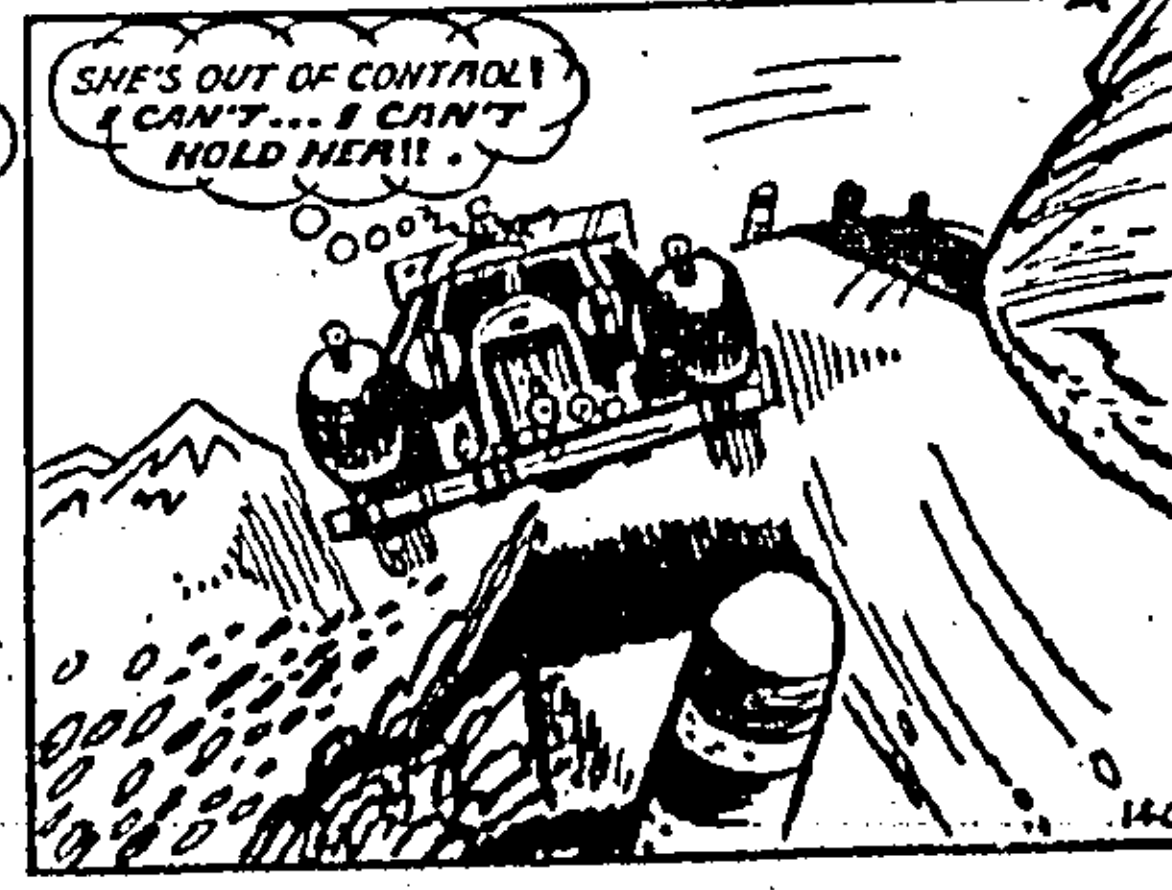
K. O. CANNON



THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL! HOLD HER!



TO-DAY
ONLY**KING'S**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAT 2.30, 5.15,
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P.M.**The Great
Dan Patch****OKEEKE - RUSSELL**
WARRICK - GREENWOOD
Directed by Hal Roach

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★ TO-MORROW ★

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STROMBOLI
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THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF
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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ORIENTAL
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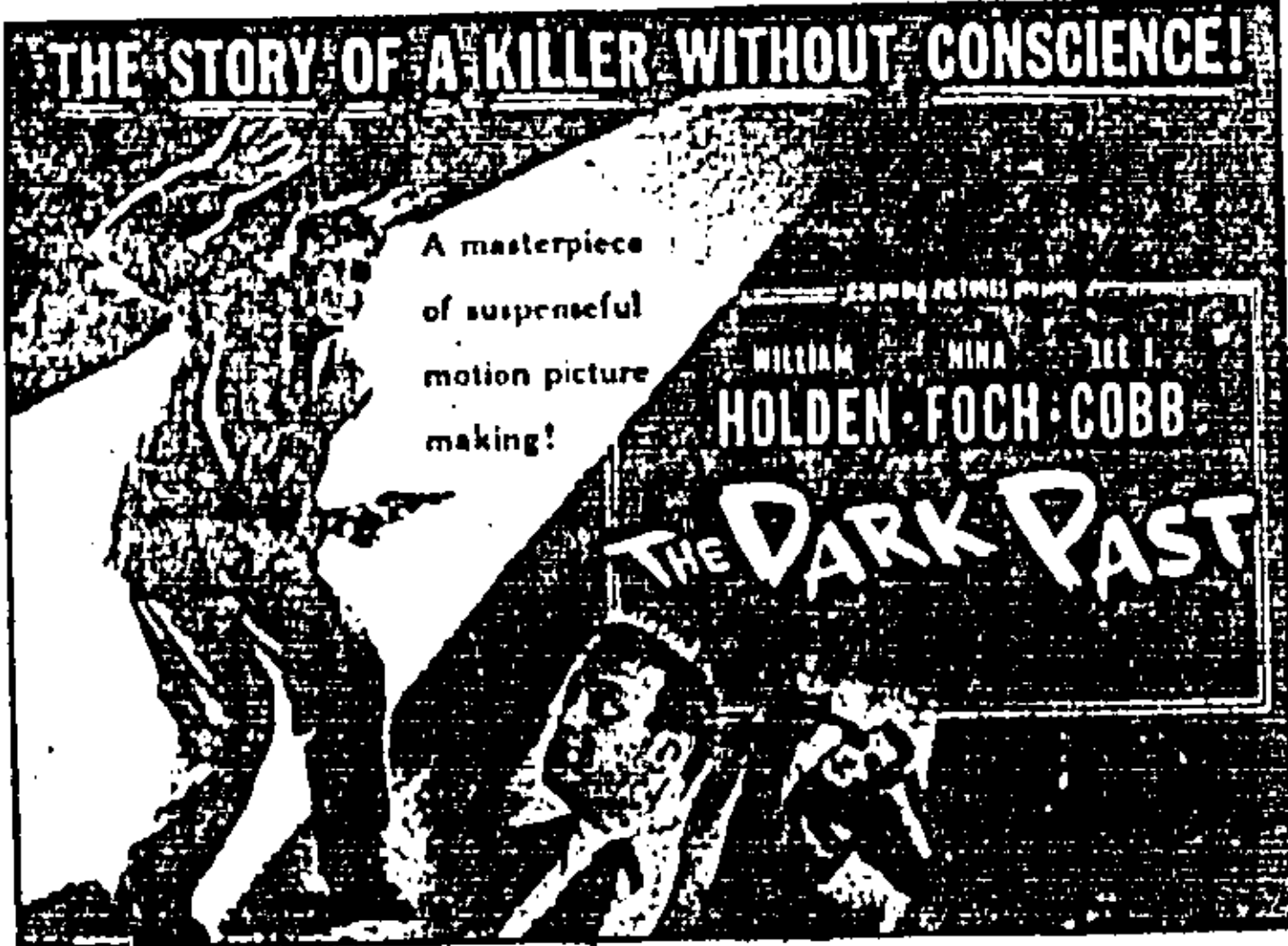
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THE SHOCK-DRAMA OF OUR WAYWARD BOYS AND
GIRLS... EXPLODING FROM OUR BIG CITY STREETS
... RAW! ... RUGGED! ... TRUE-LIFE DRAMA!**STEPHEN McNALLY**

SUE INGLAND - BARBARA WHITING

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "CHAIN LIGHTNING"

TO-DAY
ONLY**QUEENS**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

— OPENS TO-MORROW —

Warner Bros. presents The Story of Scabiscuit!
"PRIDE OF KENTUCKY"

In Technicolor

with Shirley Temple — Barry Fitzgerald

LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GREAT WALL PICTURES PRESENTS

"AWFUL TRUTH"

說謊世界

A Chinese Comedy in Mandarin Dialogue

ADDED: Just Arrived Paramount Newsreel
"THE OUTBREAK IN KOREA."

"And now, comrades, let us elect a delegate to the Peace Demonstration on the Korean frontier." London Express Service

What happened to the

3 SMART GIRLSMillions of film fans
envied them, until—

By John Prebble

IT'S an old truth. Hollywood plays its saddest tragedies off screen. Fourteen years ago it produced a film called "Three Smart Girls," introducing 14-year-old Miss Deanna Durbin, the "Canadian diva."

Off-screen, Miss Durbin was one of three very smart girls indeed. The others: Miss Shirley Temple, Miss Judy Garland, money-spinners, stars before maturity, with paradise ahead. Where are they now? Recently Miss Garland wounded her throat in a fit of pique.

Miss Durbin is hidden away in Europe, nursing her voice and a growing aversion to film. Miss Temple is sitting alone in her Hollywood playroom, surrounded by 1,500 dolls and the ruins of her marriage.

What happened to these three little rich girls for whom nothing turned out as it should?

Everybody knew she liked eating broiled steak, playing with her three dogs, her canaries and goldfish.

She had fallen in love, some said, with Freddie Bartholomew. She was so idolized (and commercialized) that 5,000,000 children were playing with Shirley Temple dolls, 20,000,000 wearing Shirley Temple ribbons.

Edna May Durbin and Frances Gumm soon made up the icyway. Miss Durbin (now Deanna) played her first screen role as a star. Her first, that is, if you don't count a short called "Every Sunday," in which she appeared with another child singer, Judy Garland (once Frances Gumm).

1938

THE year 1938 was vintage for these little girls. Judy Garland got herself a milk coat, and was put on a film conveyor belt that was later to break her nerves.

Starring with Mickey Rooney, she was going fast towards the Academy Award she was later to win. She was fearless, worked and played hard.

1929

WE start on St. George's Day, 1929, when the wife of Mr. Temple, a Californian bank manager, gave birth to a daughter.

Elsewhere, in California, Edna May, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Lancashire-born immigrants, was taking singing lessons. Neighbours said her voice sounded fine, she ought to have a screen test.

And, hoofing it with her sisters on the vaudeville stage, was four-year-old Frances Gumm, daughter of Frank and Ethel Gumm, actors. She too had a future. Everyone said so, including Frances.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Temple were first off the mark. In 1933 they entered Shirley in a contest to find a child actor for the film "Stand Up and Sing." The studio personnel listening to her stood up and cheered. Hollywood had found a child genius with golden curls (all 62 finger-rolled by Mrs. Temple), a chubby smile, a voice like a junior angel.

1936

WITH a three-year start on the other two smart girls, Miss Temple had a box-office appeal higher than Garbo's in 1936. More than 200 million people paid to see her. Her estimated earnings had reached £250,000.

IN 1938 the three girls were hardly off the set. Miss Garland was acting, singing, and dancing furiously.

Miss Temple was calculated to be worth 142 times her weight in gold.

Miss Durbin, growing into a personable, young woman, was going up and down the scales with dollar bills floating from every note.

Came the war. Eleven-year-old Miss Temple quit the films and started as a junior at Westlake School. She had made, they said, about £4,000,000 in films, either for herself or someone else. The money was invested, everything was fine.

SHIRLEY (now 21)
Marriage—DivorceJUDY (now 21)
Marriage—Divorce—MarriageDEANNA (now 28)
Marriage—Divorce—Marriage—Divorce

1941

WHILE Miss Temple was busy with exercise books, Misses Durbin and Garland were busy with their first husbands.

In the spring of 1941 both announced their marriage. Ten thousand people waited outside a Methodist church to see Miss Durbin married to the young producer Vaughan Paul.

In July Miss Garland went to Nevada and secretly married the band-leader Dave Rose.

Both marriages lasted two years. Within a few months of each other each was thinking of filing suit for divorce. While Japanese prisoners declared they weren't at war with Miss Durbin, she was receding, Vaughan.

It took Miss Garland a little longer to make up her mind. Miss Durbin also got off to her second marriage first, this time to producer Felix Jackson.

Seven months later Miss Garland announced that she would marry her director Vincent Minnelli—then 32, and eleven years her senior.

1945

MEANWHILE, what of Miss Temple? Having received the best Westlake could offer she was being groomed by Selznick for adult roles.

In 1945 she, too, began to experiment with thoughts of marriage—to a young army P.T. instructor, John Agar, aged 24. He had written her fan letters since she was a high school girl.

Gone was all the childhood glamour. The three smart girls had now to stand up under a less sentimental scrutiny.

Miss Durbin, however, was still earning something like £100,000 a year, Miss Garland £75,000. Yet the zenith was perhaps past.

1946

ONE day in January 1946 both Miss Garland and Miss Durbin booked a room in the same maternity hospital. Jessica Louise Jackson was born in February, Lisa Minelli in March.

Miss Durbin's film career was practically completed.

Miss Garland's was to enter its most temperamental, cruellest phase.

Miss Temple's success was to be nothing like the forecast.

The Durbin second marriage worked no better than the first. The same might be said for Miss Garland's.

And Miss Temple, who had married in hope of "a really happy permanent marriage like mummy's and daddy's," found that Mr Agar had film ambitions, and did not like to be called "Mr Shirley Temple."

She said that he got drunk and that he said she was no fun because she didn't get drunk.

1949—1950—

IN 1949 Miss Temple came into her immense fortune.

Miss Garland had a serious nervous breakdown.

Miss Durbin, without a film for two years, had put on 20 lb. in weight, and was thinking about going into opera, where, perhaps, the weight would not seem out of place.

From then on, for them all, it was the down-slope. Twice M.G.M. suspended Miss Garland. She had temperamental fits.

Unlike Miss Durbin, who declared she would never slim, Miss Garland drove herself into a Boston hospital trying to slim. Miss Temple's marriage went through a sordid divorce court.

Nothing of the glittering dream seemed to materialize. Two men braved over Miss Temple on a golf course. Miss Durbin, in Paris, dreamed of playing in "Paymellon" if anyone would ask her.

And Miss Garland thought, perhaps not too seriously, that the jagged edge of a turntable might be one way of solving the problems in "Paymellon" if anyone would ask her.

(London Express Service)

THEATRE... by BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP

**MARSHALL AID
GOES TO
HEAVEN**

AN ecstatic first night can be dangerous as well as pleasing to the actors and authors.

"Carousel," as successor to "Oklahoma," was greeted at Drury Lane with a frenzy comparable only to the greeting given on the previous night when Bruce Woodcock marched to the ring to the accompaniment of trumpets and the waving of the Union Jack.

The audience at the Lane broke into cheers at the mere parting of the curtains, and applauded each change of scenery as if some miracle had been accomplished before their eyes. In such an atmosphere the uncritical loss all sense of proportion while the critical are inclined to suppress such enthusiasms as they still possess.

HIS DANGER

CAROUSEL suffers from the defect that while it lacks the vitality of "Oklahoma" it is fastidious in the same mould. One sweet girl, one lively girl, a handsome baritone, a manly mamma, a bad man, and the ballet taking up the story from time to time. Inevitably repetition blunts the edge of spontaneity, and we are more able to note the faults.

Oscar Hammerstein is a gifted man of great charm and sensibility, but in constituting himself the poet of the inexpressible he runs the danger of becoming one of them. The fact is that he does not know where the man could find no words, but Tevye made mule tragedy of it. Too often Hammerstein achieves tenderness without beauty and frustration without tragedy. The fact that he is so lovely above the standards of criticism. Nor would he desire it to be so.

Molnar's "Lilium" on which "Carousel" is based, always presented the theatrical difficulty of a man who is killed, goes to heaven and then comes back to earth for one day.

As no one has ever returned from the undiscovered country, one interpretation is as good as another, but it is sad to learn in "Carousel" that people make jokes about Philadelphia up there. In fact, the scene was so colloquially American that one felt that Marshall Aid had gone that far.

This was Hammerstein's chance to unleash the poetry that lay in him. But he may have been embarrassed just as we were and run away from it.

NO CLICHES

If he had only brought to that scene the sensitiveness and emotion that he puts into the eight-minute song of the Circus Barker who learns that he is going to have a son—or a daughter—he might have swept the piece to an artistic triumph.

But Carousel is Dick Rodgers' triumph. Mr. Rodgers looks like a business man and writes like a modern Richard Strauss. No wonder American symphony orchestras play his works.

There is never a moment in "Carousel" that the music does not express the mood and paint the meaning of the tale. The opening waltz is a superb, sardonic commentary on the sad gaiety of circus life. Rodgers is incapable of a cliché or a dead-end to the commonplace. He will write the first great American grand opera if only success will release him from its toils.

THE BATTLE

NOW we come to the cast of the production. Of handsome, virile American baritones there seems no end. Mr. Stephen Douglass can pass for a naturalness that never takes him out of the part. If slappers still exist he will be their new idol.

Iva Withers and Margot Moser look proper and splendidly, well. Marjorie Maris gives a brittle hardness to the lady who owns the circus. The dancing of the chorus and ballet is so good that I was delighted to learn that nearly all of them are British. The Caprice now becomes a battle between the public and the critics. However, we shall not know the result for some months—or perhaps years.

MAN OF
ACTION**TRUMAN'S 'GO-GETTER'**
HEADS FOR LONDON...

from Frederick Cook

from Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

A NEW star rises in the American firmament. A few days ago he was just one among thousands—a fairly prosperous Wall Street lawyer shuttling between his pleasant home in a Park Avenue apartment house and his skyscraper offices downtown.

Today Charles M. Spofford stands forth as the man President Truman has chosen to be American Deputy on the North Atlantic Council in London. To those who know him, the choice was no surprise. He is young (40), a go-getter without being unnecessarily aggressive, good-looking and a great maker and holder of friends. This is Spofford's first job in politics. A partner in one of America's top legal firms Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and Knell, he entered the army soon after American went to war, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Bucks Schuman

In the early days of the North African campaign, he was chairman of a joint economic mission with the French and later rose to assistant chief of staff, G-3 (military government), Allied HQ in the Mediterranean. He left the army with the rank of brigadier-general. Britain gave him a CBE for his services, in April 1944.

Spofford is a wholehearted supporter of the Schuman plan. He is a leading member in the American Committee for a

United Europe, the group which organized Mr. Churchill's visit to the United States for his address to Harvard University. He has never concealed his belief that some form of union is indispensable if Europe is to survive.

His name appeared among the 118 leading Americans (led by General George C. Marshall and Mr. Stimson) who put themselves on record as supporters of the Schuman scheme. He married in 1930 Miss Margaret Mercer Walker. They have four children. Nancy, aged 10, Charles, aged 11, and John, aged eight. The elder pair are probably going to London with their parents.

Golf, tennis

Professionally, Spofford specializes in corporate law. Well-to-do without being rich, he is a keen golfer and plays a fast game of tennis. His taste in clothes runs to imported English cloth, preferably dark and conservatively cut. He likes knitted ties, solid colours only.

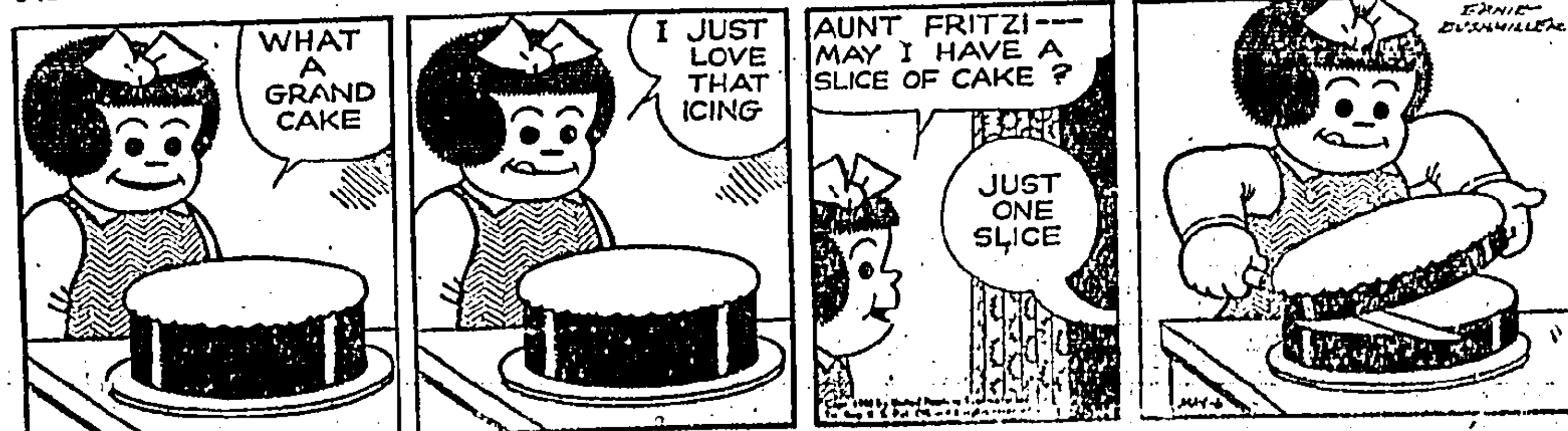
Apart from games, his hobby is music. Like Mr. Truman, he is a gifted amateur pianist. He is also an opera enthusiast and has been for some years president and a director of the New York Metropolitan Opera Association.

A man who has worked with Mr. Spofford for years said: "When he wants a thing, he goes after it. And he usually gets it, one way or another. Just now, he happens to want to see the North Atlantic Council translated from a set of ideas on paper to a body that works. And work it will, with him in charge."

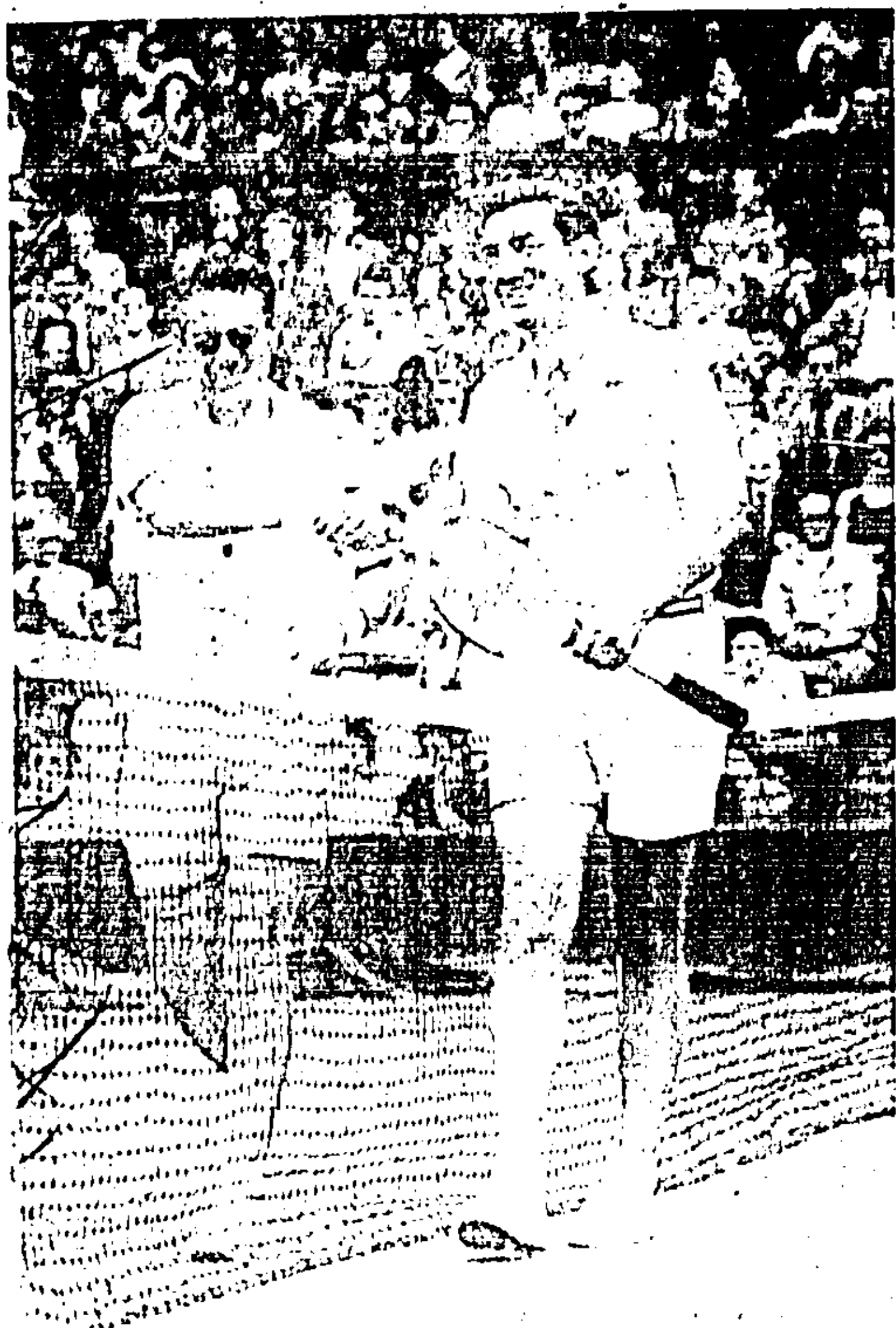
NANCY

Hooking a Slice

By Erle Bushmiller



EXIT DROBNY



Jaroslav Drobný (left), after winning the first two sets yesterday against Frank Sedgman, the Wimbledon favourite, went down in five. This picture shows him after he had won the first match played in the tournament this year against C. Grandit of France. Drobný opened the tournament at last year's runner-up, the winner, Ted Schroeder, not competing.—Central Press.

WEST INDIANS' TOUR

Lance Pierre Takes Eight Lancashire Wickets For 51 Runs

Liverpool, July 5. The West Indies fast bowler, Lance Pierre, of Trinidad, accomplished his best bowling performance of the tour today when he took eight Lancashire wickets, including the first seven, for 51 runs here.

Pierre, whose previous bowling record on the tour was three wickets for 172 runs, was never easy to play on the dry pitch and, considering the indifferent light which prevailed most of the day, Lancashire acquired a much larger total than at one time seemed possible in scoring 174 runs.

At the close of play the West Indies had replied with 135 runs for the loss of three wickets. Frank Worrell was 67 not out.

Pierre's performance equalled the feat of the former West Indies Test pace bowler, E. A. Martindale, against Essex and Nottingham in the 1933 tour.

WASHBROOK ALONE

Cyril Washbrook alone mattered the West Indies attack. He made 44 runs before being caught and bowled by Pierre. Lancashire had scored 89 runs for the loss of four wickets by the lunch interval.

Pierre secured a quick wicket after lunch, when Stollmeyer caught Barrow. Following this dismissal, Pierre resumed with the left hand of his left hand bandaged.

The light remained indifferent and the batsmen were in difficulties. Worrell brought off a one-handed catch in the slips to dismiss Greenwood and a run later Gomez caught Place to give Pierre his seventh success.

The interesting possibility of Pierre taking all 10 wickets was dispelled when Pollard was run out. He was replaced by Valentine, who had Tattersall caught, but was recalled to break the last wicket stand by Berry and Tattersall, which reached 30 runs, the second best of the innings.

Lancashire's pace bowlers, Pollard and Statham, did not make the ball lift so much as Pierre and Johnson when Rae and Stollmeyer began the West Indies' reply, but Statham had Rae leg-before at 23 runs.

Stollmeyer soon followed when Greenwood dislodged his ball. By the tea interval the West Indies had scored 142 runs for the loss of two wickets, while at the close of play their score stood at 135 runs for the loss of three wickets.

Worrell and Marshall exercised caution after tea against the steady but not intimidating bowling of Pollard and Greenwood. It took an hour to reach 50 runs.

Marshall left at 77, being caught by Tattersall off Berry. Worrell provided the best batting performance of the day for 47 runs not out by the close. His 50 out of 80 took 75 minutes and his unbroken partnership with Tattersall has so far realised 58 runs.

THE SCOREBOARD LANCASHIRE

1st Innings

C. Washbrook, c. and b. Pierre	44
Place, c. Gomez, b. Pierre	0
Edrich, c. Marshall, b. Pierre	0
Grieges, c. Williams, b. Pierre	0
Wharton, c. Christiani, b. Pierre	30
Pierre, c. Stollmeyer, b. Berry	0
Barrow, c. Stollmeyer, b. Pierre	0
P. Greenwood, c. Worrell	27
b. Pierre	4
Tattersall, c. Johnson, b. Valentine	13
Valentine, run out	12
Polard, c. Williams, b. Pierre	27
Statham, not out	12
Berry, not out	5
Total	174

Fall of wickets: 1-22, 2-61, 3-74, 4-100, 5-95, 6-110, 7-117, 8-132 and 9-143.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Johnson	15	4	42	0
Pierre	19	6	51	8
Worrell	13	2	38	0
Valentine	6	0	23	1
Gomez	4	0	15	0
Byes five.				

WEST INDIANS

1st Innings

Rae, lbw b. Statham	11
Stollmeyer, c. Greenwood	67
Worrell, not out	14
Marshall, c. Tattersall, b. Berry	15
Tattersall, not out	25
Extrus	3
Total (for 3)	135

Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-39 and 3-77.—Reuter.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA OPENS

Henley-on-Thames, July 5. The American crews, Kent School, three times winners of the event, and Yale University won their heats in the Thames Cup when the Henley Royal Regatta opened today in dull and overcast weather.

Two overseas competitors were defeated in the Diamond Sculls' heats. Tony Rowe, Britlin's chief hope for the event, easily defeated the Belgian Champion, B. Plessens, and R. J. Lutz of Britain, eliminated T. P. McCresh, of Philadelphia.

Lutz tomorrow meets C. T. Newmeier, of Holland, the remaining overseas challenger.—Reuter.

SEDGMAN BEATS DROBNY AFTER BEING TWO SETS DOWN IN THE SEMI-FINAL

Wimbledon, July 5.

Staging a brilliant rally after being two sets down, Frank Sedgman, the young Australian Champion and No. 1 seed, today reached the final of the men's singles in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships. His courageous back-to-the-wall effort enabled him to defeat Jaroslav Drobný, the former Czechoslovak star now playing for Egypt, by 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2.

Sedgman will meet in Friday's final the American, Budge Patty, winner of the recent French Championship, who beat his compatriot, Victor Seixas, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and 7-5.

Drobný was set for the kill after his fierce serving and driving, but he faltered against the immaculate stroke play produced by Sedgman and, as the match progressed, he became weakened and dispirited and lapsed into costly errors. Previously he had played with machine-like precision, his crisp volleying and driving having Sedgman in real trouble. The packed Centre Court could not hope to see a more scintillating and pulsating match.

It was the second consecutive day that Sedgman had come from behind a two-set deficit to stay in the hunt for the world's most coveted lawn tennis title.

BEST STROKE CONTROL

Patty, untroubled in the United States because he plays mostly in Europe, displayed the best stroke control seen this Wimbledon. Though he occasionally had backhand lapses, Patty's touch was almost uncanny. He kept Seixas running and overwhelmed him with a brilliant all-court game in which deadly back-spinning stop volleys and fierce smashing earned many points.

Meanwhile, on the other courts, the United States' four top-ranking players monopolised the women's singles to reach the semi-finals.

Britlin's last hope, Mrs Betty Harrison, was eliminated by Mrs Patricia Todd, while Miss Louise Brough (the holder), Mrs Margaret Dupont and Miss Doris Hart swept aside three other American girls.

Tomorrow Miss Brough plays Miss Hart and Mrs Todd meets Mrs Dupont.

There was a surprise late in the day when the scratch combination of Mrs Thelma Long, of Australia, and Mrs Joy Mottram, of Britain, beat the American pair, Miss Gussie Moran and Mrs Todd last year's runners-up, 1-6, 9-7 and 6-3.

The weather was fine but cloudy. Large crowds began to queue early today and an hour before play was due to begin the game on the Centre Court was closed.

THE RESULTS

The following were today's results.

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Finals
Budge Patty (US) beat Vic Seixas (UK) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and 7-5.

Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat Jaroslav Drobný (Egypt) 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-Finals
Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Vladimir Cernik (Egypt) and M. Matous 7-5, 6-2 and 6-1.

John Dromewich and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Mervyn Rose and George Worthington (Australia) 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-Finals
Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Miss Barbara Schofield (US) 6-1 and 6-1.

Mrs Patricia Todd (US) beat Mrs C. Harrison (Britain) 6-2 and 6-2.

Miss Louise Brough (US) beat Miss Shirley Fry (US) 2-6, 6-3 and 6-0.

BY AN INNINGS

The Tests at Lord's have usually been specially decisive. That of 1928—the first in England—was won by an innings and 58; that of 1933 by an innings and 27; and of 1939 by eight wickets.

Two of the players in the last match distinguished themselves in the 1939 one—Len Hutton with an innings of 196, and J.B. Stollmeyer with 59. And George Headley, now playing in Lancashire League cricket, made 106.

NEVER NEAR IT

Not only had the West Indies failed until the present tour to win a Test match here, but they never came very near it. Their nearest was probably the 1933 match at Manchester, when they scored 375 and 225 against our 374.

FEW 'NATURALS'

Support for the new range of 10 international boxing weights set up by amateur controlling bodies, comes from Jack Carey, one of the leading lights in the professional managers' Guild.

Seeing off a reformer for the pro, Carey claims that the normal eight weight divisions—fly to heavy—are too unevenly distributed.

"Only one man in a hundred," he comments, "is lucky enough to be a 'natural'—the other 99 have to sweat it out one way or another. Happy is the boxer whose weight coincides with one of the official categories. How much thought has been given to the in-between boxers?"

KNOWS THE RULES

There was no protest about the old French star Henri Cochet advising young P. Chatter from the side of the court at Wimbledon.

"There is no regulation against it," commented the referee of the tournament, Captain A.K. Trower, and Cochet made the same comment, adding, "I know the rules as well as the umpires. I ought to be Brugnion using to advise me when I was playing here."

Cochet is a sort of non-playing captain to the French team at Wimbledon. His sharp eyes seemed to pierce his dark glasses did not miss a stroke. This did not prevent Buddy Roberts winning the deciding fifth set, 6-4.

Cochet who for several years toured as a professional player, has been reinstated as an amateur. He admits his worldwide tennis contacts are a great help in his export business in Paris.

(—London Express Service)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round
Mrs M. Duck and Miss Nancy Chaffee (US) beat Miss Dorothy Head and Miss Betty Rosenquest (US) by 11-9 and 6-6.

Mrs C. Harrison and Miss K. Tuckey (Britain) beat Mrs E. Andrews and Mrs. Pat Rogers (Britain) 6-3 and 6-0.

Quarter-Finals
Miss Louise Brough and Mrs Margaret Dupont (US) beat Miss M. Eyre and Mrs H. Phillips (Britain) 6-2 and 6-2.

Mrs Thelma Long (Australia) and Mrs Joy Mottram (Britain) beat Miss Gussie Moran (US) and Mrs Patricia Todd (US) 1-6, 9-7 and 6-3.

Quarter-Final
Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Geoff Palsh and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) 6-4 and 6-1.—Reuter.



Ambition Realised

To win a Test match in England was the greatest ambition that West Indies cricketers cherished. Now the ambition has been realised.

In this country England have won seven matches to one, with three draws. In the West Indies it is far different. The West Indies have won five, England two, and five have been drawn.

The difference between these two sets of results is easily explainable. Conditions in the West Indies, with their heat and their different playing surfaces, are troublesome to English visitors. There is much more difference between West Indian and England conditions than between those of Australia and England.

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(—London Express Service)

tain) beat Miss Gussie Moran and Mrs Patricia Todd (US) 1-6, 9-7 and 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

Fourth Round
Geoff Palsh and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) walked over Budge Patty and Miss Nancy Chaffee (US), who scratched.

E. Moran (Argentina) and Miss Barbara Schofield (US) beat Ken McGregor (Australia) and Miss Shirley Fry (US) 10-12, 6-3 and 6-2.

Quarter-Final
Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Geoff Palsh and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) 6-4 and 6-1.—Reuter.

LAST NIGHT'S BOXING

Plucky Fight By Shanghai Lightweight

A capacity crowd of well over 2,000 were present at the Charity Boxing exhibition held under the auspices of the 'Wah Kiu Yat Po' in aid of the Hongkong Anti-TB Association.

Main feature of the night's programme was the six-round bout between the local lightweight champion, Ramsey Bucks and Shanghai's Henry Wong.

Pitted against one of the reputed best boxers in the Far East, Wong put up a gallant display. There were occasions though, when it looked as if he was going to take the short route, but stood up pluckily to the heavy punishment up to the end. He even carried the fight in the last round to Bucks' quarters, landing several telling rights that momentarily shook the champion.

Bucks' superiority in infighting, and a greater variety of punches, particularly the upper-cut, however, had already piled him a commanding lead in points.

Another local boxer that caught the eye yesterday with a pleasing style was Cheung Fik-shing. Packing a heavy punch in both fists, his win over Shanghai's Liu Hon-kwon, shows promise of more flistic honours to come.

ONLY KNOCK-OUT

Aggravated from the first round of the going, A.B. Moore scored the only knock-out of the night. In the first round, he straight left jab frequently found their mark, and had his opponent Ho Yat-san slightly dazed. A left and right to the jaw in the middle of the second round sent Ho to the canvas, and though still capable of continuing the fight, Ho preferred to take the stoppage.

Prizes were distributed to the winners and losers at the conclusion of the tourney by Mr Shum Wai-yau, the Managing Director of the 'Wah Kiu Yat Po'. Officiating as referee was Mr J. P. Ennis. Judges were Messrs A. E. Bryant, L. G. Young and J. Duffet, and time-keeper was Mr T. Dyer.

Results:
Hon Fai (122) beat Li Shing-chiu (112) on points; Kam Sik-wing (130) beat Robert Cheung (139) on a l.k.o., the referee stopping the fight in the second round; Fei Mui-lung (132) beat Liu Hon-kwon (145) on points; Fong Ki-kong (124) beat Lok Man-Kit (138) on points; A. B. Moore (130) beat Ho Yat-san (139) on a l.k.o.; Ramsey Bucks (135) beat Henry Wong (134) on points.

OPENING THE WORLD CUP SERIES



General Enrico Dutra, the President of Brazil, performed the ceremony of opening the World Cup Football Championships at the huge Stadium in Rio, recently.

The first match was between Brazil and Mexico—the former winning by four to nil. Gate receipts for this match were £51,000 sterling—easily a record for Latin America, the game being watched by 100,000. Photo shows President Dutra (centre) with Mr Jules Rimet (left), President of the FIFA in the Presidential Box at the Stadium during the opening ceremony in Rio.—Express.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Arthur Lees Leads With A First Round Of 68

Trout, Ayrshire, July 5. The first blow in the British Open Golf Championship on the Old Course here was struck by Britain for, at the end of the first round in the Championship proper today, Arthur Lees was leading with 68, followed by Bobby Locke, South Africa's holder of the title, and Eddie Whitcombe, each a stroke behind.

Then followed Sam King, of Britain, with Roberto de Vicenzo from the Argentine among a group of 72 and the first of the Americans, Johnny Bulla and Johnny McFale, among more than a dozen men at 73.

The overseas challenge has not been removed by any means and when a drizzle of rain set in this evening the Americans and the other players who had found the greens fiery rubbed their hands with glee, for it promised conditions which would allow them to pitch boldly for the hole.

KEEN STRUGGLE

Only 11 of the 93 players engaged failed to beat 80 today, a state of affairs which suggests the keen struggle there will be for the maximum of 40 places for the final two rounds of tomorrow's 18 holes.

Today's best scores were Arthur Lees' 68, Bobby Locke's 69 and Eddie Whitcombe's 69, with Sam King at 70, Dai Rees, H. Thompson, Roberto de Vicenzo, Norman Sutton, Fred Bullock and Bill Branch at 72.—Reuter.

Charles Fit For Boxing

New York, July 5. Ezzard Charles, the National Boxing Association's World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, was today declared fit for further boxing.

This following an examination by the Medical Board of the New York State Athletic Commission. Early in May it became known that Charles was not fit for strenuous exercise at the time.

He was examined by the Boxing Commission's Medical Board, which diagnosed a vascular condition of the heart, and it was held out then that Charles would, by proper care and attention, be restored to fighting fitness.

After today's examination, the doctors said that he was in a condition to resume training. There was no indication when he would defend his title.—Reuter.

British Rugby Team Wins

Wanganui, July 3. The British Isles Rugby Union team scored their 11th victory in their tour of New Zealand here today, when they beat Wanganui by 31 points (five goals and two penalty goals) to three points (one penalty goal).

Lewis Jones, the 19-year-old Welsh fullback, who was flown out last month to strengthen a team weakened by injuries, was a splendid form with his kicking. He converted five tries, scored by MacDonald (2), Thomas, Roberts and McCullagh, and kicked two penalty goals, making a total of 10 points.

The British team gave a fine display. They were far too polished a side for the home backs to cope with.—Reuter.

SPANIARD REFUSES

Rio de Janeiro, July 5. Spain's captain and outside-left, Gainza, has been offered 1,500,000 cruzeiros to play for the Rio Club, Bangu.

Gainza has refused and will return home with all the other members of the Spanish team, several of whom have also been approached by different clubs in different parts of the world to play for them.

The Bangu Club is not particularly well-known, but its President is one of the richest men in Brazil, and is a son of the Finance Minister.

They are trying to build up a strong side and have already paid a big sum for Zezinho, the Brazil inside-left, alongside whom they hoped to have Gainza.—Reuter.

World Cup Dates As Scheduled

Rio de Janeiro, July 5. At a meeting, members of the International Football Federation and the Brazilian Organizing Committee for the Jules Rimet World Soccer Cup today, it was decided not to interfere with the fixtures already arranged for the final pool.

Two matches will therefore be played each day on Sunday, Thursday and Sunday, July 16, as decided earlier.

Sweden agreed to Brazil's proposal to play all the six matches on different days.—Reuter.

OPEN SINGLES RESULTS

The following were yesterday's results of the lawn bowls singles championships matches:

At Recife—P. Hughes lost to A. E. Coates 13-21; W.J. Marshall beat M.L. Hazard 22-19.

At KCC—R.M.V. Ribeiro beat G. Hone Clay 24-16.

At KCC—H.L. Remedios lost to A.J. Mitchell 16-21; T.E. Baker beat J.E. Noronha 21-15.

At KCC—G.A. Souza beat J.G. Meyer walk-over; C. Gough beat R.M. da Luz 21-14.

At KCC—M.N. Jakusen lost to C.S. Roselet 6-21.

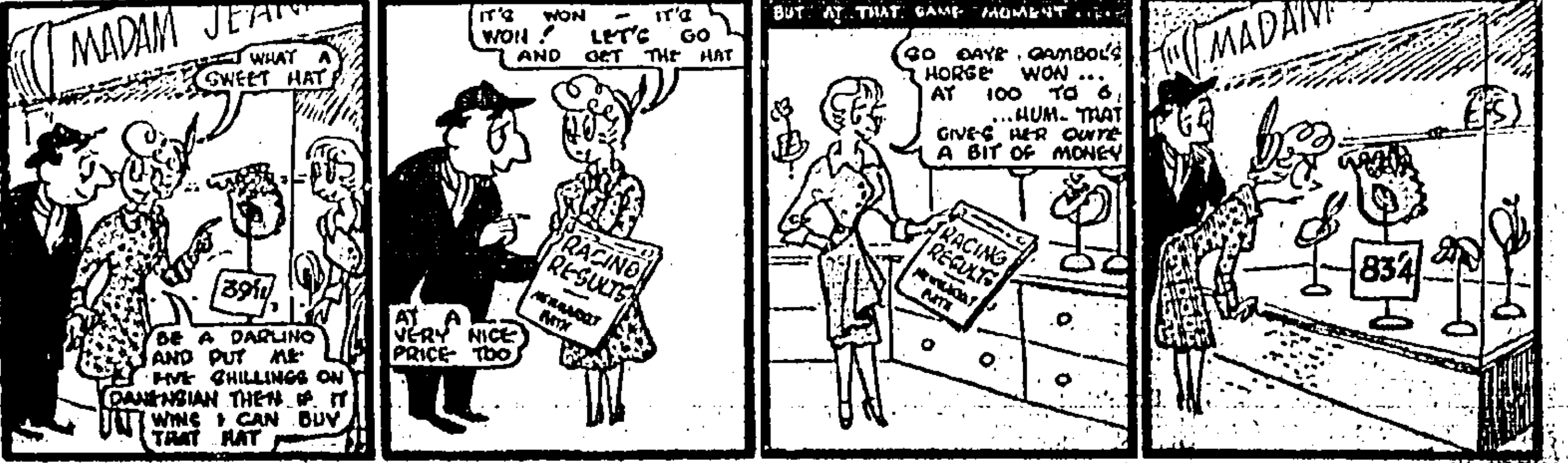
VIC TOWEEL TO MEET ROMERO?

London, July 5. Mr Dave Marais, the Chairman of the Johannesburg White City Stadium, arrived in London today for discussions with the London promoter, Jack Cappel.

Acting on behalf of Vic Toweel, the World Bantamweight Champion, Marais is to talk terms for a Toweel-Luis Romero contest in London, Barcelona or South Africa.

Cappel has Romero, the European Champion from Spain, under contract.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

SAFARI AIR, JULY 1
Closing Times By Air

Manila, 11 a.m.
Hongkong, 8 p.m.
Manila & Saigon, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Marseilles, 2 a.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central & South
America via San Francisco (Parcels
for Canada), 2 p.m.
Straits, Mauritius & South Africa
via Durban, 3 p.m.

ACHESON INSISTS THAT KOREAN MORALE IS HIGH

Washington, July 5.

The US Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today rejected the Communist charges that the United States was the aggressor in Korea and that the fighting had been started by the South Korean forces.

Mr. Acheson read to his weekly press conference a statement which, in effect, replied to the points contained in Tuesday's declaration by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andre Gromyko, although he did not refer to the Soviet declaration specifically.

Mr. Acheson said: "The present trouble in Korea started, not when the United Nations Security Council acted, nor when the United States acted in support of the Security Council. It started when the North Korean forces, without any provocation whatever, crossed the 38th Parallel and launched an aggressive attack against the Republic of Korea."

"All reliable witnesses on the scene, including the United Nations Commission, have established that the North Korean forces were the aggressors. The Security Council of the United Nations acted in support of the Republic of Korea only after it was satisfied that this was a case of an utterly unprovoked aggression."

Mr. Acheson said reports indicated that the morale of the South Korean civilian population was high. There were no defections, no fifth column activities.

KOREAN COMPLAINT
Asked about complaints from the South Korean Government that arms supplies under the military assistance programme had not reached South Korea, Mr. Acheson said that the arms agreement was not signed until this spring and it would not be extraordinary if supplies had not yet arrived.

Other arms supplies had reached Korea "in considerable quantities," he added, but he did not elaborate.

Mr. Acheson said he had received no indication that there was trouble brewing for Persia on the part of Russia. He prefaced his remarks about the rejection of the Communist charges of aggression against the United States by saying that the "simple points" about the opening of the Korean hostilities he was about to give must be recognized and long remembered by all the world.

"The free people of this nation have clearly shown, they know the truth and are not going to be misled by false versions of it," he said.

CYNICAL
Washington, July 5.
Mr. Dean Acheson said today that, simultaneously with its "cynical aggression" in Korea, Communism has launched a worldwide false propaganda offensive which threatens the security of the United States.

Mr. Acheson said international Communism uses propaganda as a weapon of "cynical aggression" to discredit the United States and sow "irresolution, fear and uncertainty" among its allies.

Mr. Acheson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after General Marshall and Mr. Acheson had urged a global "truth" campaign to offset the "determined and skillful" Soviet propaganda attack.

The Secretary of State disclosed that just a few weeks before the Communist attack on South Korea, more than half the population of Communist North Korea was reported to have signed peace petitions circulated by the Communists.

BATTLE FOR MINDS
Mr. Acheson and the generals testified on a proposal for expanding U.S. educational efforts all over the world in a "battle for men's minds."

Mr. Acheson said: "This country has been the special target of a Communist campaign of falsehood and abuse. This Communist campaign therefore jeopardizes the security of the United States and is a threat to the security of the free world."

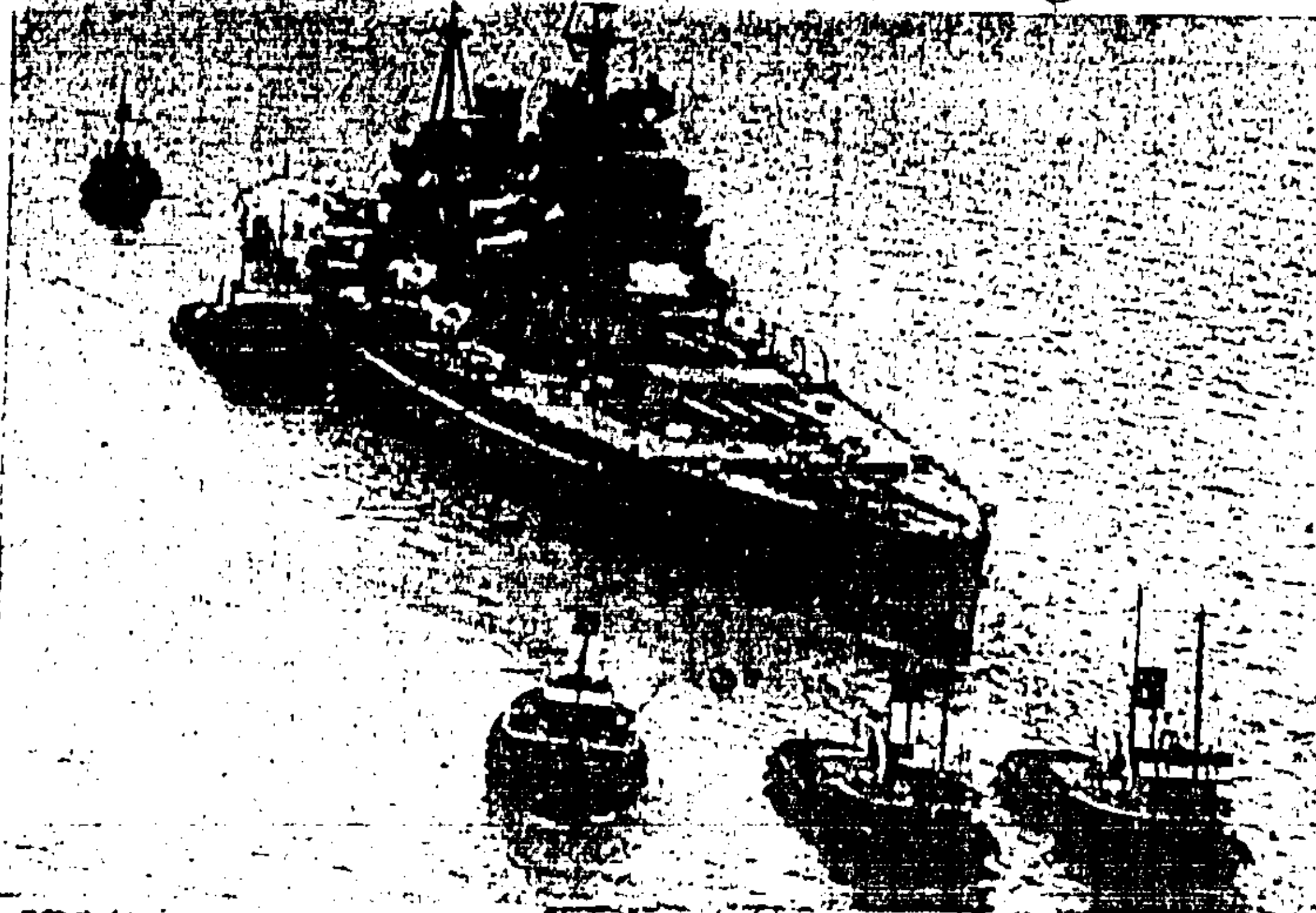
To counteract the Communist propaganda drive, Mr. Acheson revealed, President Truman is studying a plan for a broader and stronger programme of information and education.

TRUTH CAMPAIGN
General George Marshall and Dwight Eisenhower today urged a global "truth" campaign to offset what they called the "determined and skillful" Soviet propaganda attack.

Apparently referring to America spending abroad, both also cautioned that the United States must be "most careful" not to stretch itself too far. However they also said that it was "very essential" to proceed with foreign arms aid programme.

In answer to questions about stepping up foreign arms aid, General Marshall said it was "very essential" to go ahead with the arms aid programme. "I am sure that we have lost half of what we gained if not all of it, in Western Europe.... and find ourselves in a hopeless position later on."

Battleship Ties Up At Glasgow



Attended by six tugs, the huge battleship "King George V" was recently towed into the Gareloch, Glasgow. Some equipment has been hermetically sealed off with a plastic substance, so that no deterioration will take place. Photo shows: "King George V" being towed in.

DISCLOSURE OF LARGE MILITARY AID TO KOREA

Washington, July 5.

The United States turned over US\$110,000,000 worth of anti-tank weapons, artillery and other equipment to the South Korean forces when American occupation troops left a year ago, it was disclosed today.

Presumably this equipment, said to be sufficient for 50,000 men, was available to the South Koreans when the North Korean Communists invaded the South.

A confidential report, prepared by the staff of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, revealed that the equipment had been given to the military forces of the South Korean Republic.

PRETENDER ALLOWED TO RETURN
Calais, July 5.

The Count de Paris, 42-year-old Pretender to the French throne and the last Bourbon Dynasty that ruled France for nearly a thousand years, today landed legally on the soil of his ancestors for the first time since his exile, imposed in 1920, was lifted in May last.

He was accompanied by his wife, the Countess.

The great-grandson of Louis Philippe, the last Bourbon King of France, who died in exile in England a century ago, the Count de Paris had been living abroad since he left France in 1926 after his father's death.

He had special authorization to enter France in 1940 for three months, when he enlisted as a private in the French Foreign Legion.

By a law, the National Assembly allowed him to return to his homeland.

The Pretender and his wife landed at Calais unseen and was met only by the Police Commissioner of Calais and a few dozen friends.

The Pretender said that he did not intend to start political activities in France, adding: "My aim is to bring union to the French people, so I shall not create a Monarchist party to fight the Republican parties."

India Denies Aid To Indo-China Was An Influence
Washington, July 5.

India's acceptance of the United Nations' resolution authorising military sanctions against North Korea did not involve support for new military aid to Indo-China, Indian officials said here today.

It had been reported in the press here that the inclusion of arms aid for Indo-China in President Truman's statement ordering United States military action in Korea had influenced Nehru and the Indian Government to support the United Nations' resolution on Korea.

An Indian spokesman said that this press report was incorrect and not based on the facts. He pointed out that India decided to support the resolution after being convinced by reports from her own representative on the United Nations' Korean Commission and by other independent reports that the South Koreans were the victims of aggression.

"The facts of the case and the desire to preserve the United Nations and strengthen world peace and not any outside persuasion convinced the Indian Government that the United Nations' stand should be supported," he added.

"The United Nations' resolution did not mention Indo-China, but it was learned that the President's decision to send arms aid to Indo-China as part of the policy of strengthening Far Eastern defences had caused some misgivings in Indian quarters," he said.

KOREA FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Commander of United States Far East Naval Forces.

They shot out of the skies two Republic-built Yak-9 fighters and strafed six Yak-9s and two Li-2s on the ground.

Before they veered off home to their carriers after yesterday's air strikes columns of smoke were rising from large airfields at Chinampo, 30 miles south-west of Pyongyang.

AIR SUPPLY
A communiqué said that the American Army continued to move supplies, munitions and men by air and sea from Japan to Korea.

A North Korean column was reported to be heading from Incheon, 25 miles west of Suwon, while North Korean troops in Wonsu were advancing toward Chinnampo.

Light tanks had been reported on the east coast near the 38th Parallel.

Air strikes against North Korean targets inflicted heavy damage at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and at Kaifu, 70 miles to the south, and Chinnampo, 30 miles south-west of the capital.

Air Force bombers flew 16 sorties against the railway north-west of Munsam with reported good results. Fighter units flew 158 sorties, attacking a variety of targets, the communiqué said.

In coming rain the frontline Americans called up reinforcements of men and anti-tank weapons to stiffen the front for the now inevitable clash, awaiting as momentarily.

Stepping up the unremitting onslaught on the North Korean communication lines, American aircraft carriers continued a two-day hammering of bridges, trains, troop buses and airfield installations. No losses or casualties are reported.

BATTERED CAPITAL
Roaring over battered Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, they heavily damaged buildings and hanger areas on the town's airfield, according to Vice Admiral Charles T. Joy, United States Commander of the Far East naval forces.

Nearby, other planes bombed and strafed the approaches to the main railway bridge across the Taedong River.

In air strikes by naval planes yesterday bombs hurtled down on the northern span of the bridge and on railway marshalling yards north of Pyongyang.

The aircraft veered off home to their carriers, leaving smoke curling up from large fires at Chinnampo.

Over the area of Suwon, which fell two days ago to the Communists who are now pressing on to Seoul, fighters of the American and Australian Air Forces were up again today, straining the Communists' tanks and infantry columns.

Murky, wet weather with low clouds, alternating with bright-flying conditions, threatened to put back the airman, now near to chalking up their 1,000th sortie of the war.

With the Communists pushing on in the centre of the straggling front, South Koreans falling back from evacuated Suwon were regrouping around the American advanced positions.

No Raid On The Mothballs
Washington, July 5.

The Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, said today that there had been no decision to take any ships out of the Navy's mothball fleet as a result of the Korean war.

Other sources said there had been no requests yet to do so and General MacArthur had been given everything he had asked for so far.

Mr. Johnson told newsmen, after a "routine" white House visit, that the nation's programme to stockpile strategic materials was being speeded up "to the extent that it can be speeded up."—United Press.

PAKISTAN'S ARMS PROTEST TO U.S.

Counter To Expression Of Concern

Washington, July 5.

The Pakistani Ambassador, M. A. H. Isphahani, paid a 35 minute call on the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today.

He declined to tell reporters the exact subject of the matter discussed other than to say it was a talk concerning "subjects of mutual interest."

Informed official sources said the principal purpose of the call was to explain to Mr. Acheson that Pakistan had no arsenal of its own, such as India has and therefore was entirely dependent upon imports. Isphahani's visit was intended to counter any effect which might have been left by the Indian Ambassador, Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, during her June 15 call on the Secretary of State when she expressed her government's "concern" over the amount of war material for which she alleged the Pakistanis were obtaining export licences in the United States.

Isphahani also reiterated to Mr. Acheson his government's support of the United States and United Nations in the Korean action.

Under the existing conditions both Pakistan and India have to purchase arms in the open commercial market since they are not beneficiaries of any military aid programme.

Department officials said that licences for export are granted on the basis of political, economic and military criterion. They said: 1. They determine whether the equipment for which export licence is desired is adaptable to use by the armed services of the country seeking licence. 2. They assess the country's economic ability to make dollar purchases in the light of its other dollar obligations. 3. They assess the licence request in the light of "international political situation."

JETS FOR FAR EAST
London, July 5.

Britain intends re-equipping certain of her fighter squadrons in the Far East with jet planes, Mr. A. M. Crawley, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Air Ministry, said in Parliament today.

But it would not be in the public interest to disclose the date, he added.

Mr. Crawley was replying to a question on the air defences of Hongkong.

Mr. Harold Macmillan (Conservative) asked "if this re-equipment would not have been easier if we had not sold so many jet fighters to other countries."

Mr. Crawley replied, "if we had not ordered those jet fighters for export they would not have been made at all."

Mr. Macmillan, "What an admission!"—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
THIS is a simple puzzle. Set out the data in tabular form:

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